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Scouts paddle closer to canoe merit badges



Stephen Bush, front, Jacob Cookwell, rear, and Karson Mosler, members of Boy Scout Troop No. 9 at Misawa Air Base, Japan, work on their canoe merit badges Monday on Lake Ogawara. Air Force families across the Pacific enjoyed a four-day weekend over the Fourth of July, with both Friday and Monday declared Pacific Air Forces "family days."

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News Tracker ... What's new with old news

States

Wal-Mart immigrants: Testimony needed from some illegal immigrants arrested in a sweep of Wal-Mart stores last year will keep them in the country for now, according to a published report.

Five Wal-Mart janitors who worked in New Jersey already have received permits that allow them to stay in the state. Four other immigrants have met with immigration officials and hope to receive similar documents, said Gilberto Garcia, a lawyer for several workers.

The nine immigrants have sued Wal-Mart in federal court, alleging the company conspired with contractors in a criminal enterprise that violated the civil rights and wage protections of immigrants who cleaned its stores.

World

SARS outbreak: Top Hong Kong health officials reacted slowly and inadequately to SARS, according to a legislative report Monday that singled out several for blame but stopped short of recommending anyone be fired or punished.

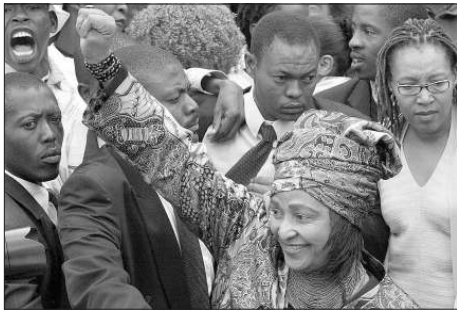
The territory's leader, Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa, appeared ready to put the matter behind him, saying in a statement that lessons had been learned "from this humbling experience" and that Hong Kong has been reforming its health system to better confront new disease outbreaks.

Japanese abductee's American husband: Japan sent officials to Indonesia on Monday to arrange the reunion of a Japanese woman, who was abducted by North Korea but later freed, with the American husband and daughters she left behind in the communist country.

Hitomi Soga has been living apart from her family since North Korea allowed her return to Japan in October 2002, nearly a quarter-century after Northern agents abducted her to train spies in the Japanese language and culture.

Her husband, Charles Robert Jenkins, and their two daughters have refused to travel to Japan out of fear he might be extradited to the United States to face desertion charges. The former soldier allegedly abandoned his Army unit in 1965 and defected to North Korea.

Christmas market attack plot: Ten suspected terrorists, including a man believed to be a top Osama bin Laden lieutenant in



Charges against Winnie Mandela: Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, center, the former wife of Nelson Mandela, raises her fist as she leaves the high court in Pretoria, South Africa, on Monday, after winning her appeal against a four-year jail term for alleged theft and fraud. Pretoria's high court upheld all 43 charges of fraud from her conviction in April 2003 but rejected all 25 counts of theft, handing her a five-year suspended sentence.

Europe, will stand trial for the millennium plot to attack the Christmas market in the eastern French city of Strasbourg, judicial officials said Monday.

A German court last year convicted four Algerians for plotting to bomb the market near the Strasbourg Cathedral, but French investigators believe that others in France — all Algerians or French-Algerians — had a hand in the plan.

Chechnya unrest: An ideological aide to Chechen rebel warlord Shamil Basayev surrendered to authorities on Monday, prosecutors said.

Abdula Aliyev, 72, arrived in the Daghestan capital, Makhachkala, from Turkey, and voluntarily turned himself in, said Ali Temirbekov, an assistant to the region's prosecutor. No other details were available, he said.

Aliyev has been wanted by Russian authorities since Basayev and the late Saudi-born rebel leader Khattab led Chechen rebels into neighboring Daghestan in summer 1999, with the aim of setting up an Islamic state.

Hong Kong democracy rally: A top Chi-

nese official in Hong Kong attacked pro-democracy activists Monday for using "inappropriate" slogans during a mass rally last week.

Nevertheless, the head of Beijing's liaison office here, Gao Siren, said Hong Kong people will continue to enjoy the freedom of speech that they were guaranteed when Britain returned Hong Kong to China seven years ago, according to local radio reports.

But Gao said some residents were pushing things too far, for example by using the slogan "end the one-party dictatorship" — a reference to China's ruling Communist Party — during last week's march that demanded universal suffrage.

Tropical storm damage: Rescuers battled Monday against Taiwan's worst floods in 25 years, which have killed at least 21 people, left 14 others missing and stranded 10,000 villagers without fresh water and electricity in mountainous areas, officials said.

Some 200 engineers and workers at five hydroelectric plants also were stranded by raging floodwaters and mudslides, Taiwan's National Disaster Relief Center said.

Tropical Depression Mindulle has pounded the island since the weekend.

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Iwakuni officials reiterate waterfall dangers

By JULIANA GITTIER

Stars and Stripes

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Japan — Safety officials get a little nervous this time of year.

Summer means base residents will visit beaches and rivers. And after a string of water-related deaths several years ago, base officials have reason to worry.

From 1995 to 2000, 36 Americans stationed at Iwakuni died in rivers and the ocean. Some died jumping into swollen rivers after rains, one at a beach where sandbars obscured deep pockets of water and one canoeing in the sea.

In 1999, after the fifth drowning, station officials cracked down and implemented a yearly safety briefing, safe boating classes, limited hours for watercraft and gear issue during inclement weather and began requiring a float plan, or a water itinerary when checking out watercraft.

Before summer and after heavy rains, safety officials now visit popular recreation areas to look for dangers.

The crackdown had impact. One person drowned the year after the crackdown began, but the waters have been incident-free for nearly five years.

Each death is reviewed in the mandatory annual briefing, which focuses heavily on river-side activities, like jumping into rivers.

"People don't understand the dangers of rivers, unless they've grown up around them," said Richard Perry, station safety director.



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An unidentified Marine takes part in mandatory swim qualification training in this file photo. Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station officials, battling a series of off-duty water-related deaths in the late 1990s, instituted a series of steps to prevent what had become an annual tragedy.

tor. "If you go after a rain, it can have a very fast-moving current. Rivers are known to swell quite quickly."

Under the calm water surface a storm of activity could be going on, a mixture of strong currents, boulders and debris washed down from upriver construction sites.

Fences, ropes and wires end up in the river, particularly after a heavy rain, he said. They can tangle a swimmer's feet and cause panic.

Of the six deaths since 1994, four occurred in rivers. In one case, two Marines died jumping off a bridge over a rain-swollen body of water.

Last week a Sasebo Naval Base, Japan, sailor died at Nagasaki Falls after slipping off rocks he was climbing above the river, Sasebo officials said.

Perry adds that jumping into rocky waters, from cliffs or bridges, can cause broken bones or even ruptured eardrums. Rocks and boulders, some as large as a house, can trap swimmers or pummed them in the water.

"It could literally beat you to death," Perry said.

Safety officials also warn swimmers about ocean safety. One servicemember died after capsizing in a canoe in the ocean after waves washed over it.

People should pick the right watercraft for their activity. Before they can check out any vessel from gear issue, boaters must take a safety class and get a license, according to Patrick Brown, station safety program administrator.

Water safety suggestions

- Don't swim in rivers or beaches after a rain.
- Learn about the dangers in the area before you go.
- Have a plan and stick to it. If you're going into water, create a float plan.
- Check out the entire area before you swim for possible dangers.
- Don't dive or jump into water unless you know for certain what's underneath the surface.
- When supervising children, never take your eye off them and thoroughly inspect the area, looking for possible underwater hazards, currents and deep patches. Set strict area limits.
- Always wear flotation devices when in watercraft and use the appropriate vessel for the location.
- Keep limitations in mind; not everyone has the same swimming abilities or endurance.
- Never drink alcohol and swim.
- For more information about safe places to swim at any base, check with the safety office.

Information provided by base safety officials

tercraft for their activity. Before they can check out any vessel from gear issue, boaters must take a safety class and get a license, according to Patrick Brown, station safety program administrator.

Gear issue will not issue watercraft during heavy rains — even if the rains occurred upstream. Boaters also must always wear a flotation device, no matter how old they are.

At beaches, people should be careful not to swim in areas not designated for swimming and look out for deep drops near sandbars. Wind and waves hitting the beach can cause jets of sand that can give the appearance of shallow water.

In Japan, in the early and late part of summer, beaches may also be accessible to swimmers but technically closed, so there

won't be anyone there to provide immediate aid, Brown said.

Before going anywhere, people planning to swim should research where they're going and make a plan. People can check with the base tours or safety offices, or check booths at the site. Even if information is provided in Japanese, maps often depict the dangerous areas.

And, Brown adds, watch and follow what locals do. They may know of a danger spot and can at least heed warnings printed in Japanese that foreigners might miss.

Safety officials suggest ways to stay out of danger, but they're careful not to suggest avoiding swimming.

"We highly encourage everyone to go out and enjoy Japan," Brown said. "Just do it safely."

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Misawa shaken by 4th of July quakes

By JENNIFER H. SVAN AND HIROSHI CHIDA

Stars and Stripes

MISAWA, Japan — Several small earthquakes emanating from the depths of the Pacific Ocean shook Misawa residents over the Fourth of July weekend.

A 5.2 magnitude tremor occurred at 3:59 a.m. Saturday off the east coast of Aomori Prefecture and a magnitude 4.1 quake was recorded Sunday at 9:31 p.m. about 93 miles off the east coast of Hokkaido on Hokkaido, according to the Japan Meteorological Agency, Aomori Branch.

The former was 14 miles below the ocean floor, and the latter was 43 miles underground.

No injuries or damages were reported on or off base, said U.S. and Japanese officials.

The epicenter of Saturday's tremor along the Pacific and North American plates is of special concern to scientists, who predict the tectonic zone off the east coast of northern Japan will produce a quake stronger than magnitude 7.0 within

the next 30 years, according to Headquarters for Earthquake Research Promotion, which was organized after the 1995 earthquake in Kobe, Japan, that killed more than 6,000 people.

The shifting plates have recently caused daily tremors, said Yusuke Inoue of the Japan Meteorological Agency, Aomori Branch. A magnitude 4.1 quake occurred along the fault line Wednesday, Inoue said.

The shifting plates unleashed a magnitude 7.6 earthquake on Dec. 28, 1994, killing three people in Aomori Prefecture, injuring 692 and completely destroying 38 houses and damaging thousands more. There were also widespread power outages.

A Japan Meteorological Agency, Aomori Branch official said Monday that experts are unsure whether Sunday's quake off Hokkaido was also caused by the colliding Pacific and North American plates.

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Kids' bowling lessons

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan

— Children can learn to bowl from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursday from July 13 to Aug. 12 in the Walmsey Bowling Center.

Participants receive a bowling ball, a bag and lessons.

Call the bowling center at DSN 222-7731 for more information.

Canoe Festival

MISAWA, Japan — Participants are wanted for the July 18 Aomori Canoe Festival on Lake Ogawara.

People ages 11 and older may compete, provided they bring their own equipment. Race categories range from a 9-kilometer (about 6 miles) beginner's course to a 19.5 kilometer (about 12 miles) advanced route.

Sign-up starts at 8:30 on race day.

Cost is 2,000 yen (about \$20) per person; elementary school children are free.

Call the Aomori Canoe Festival executive committee at 0176-533-3231 for more information.

Revision to SDF role

The Japanese Government is

considering revising a law in the next Diet session that would enable it to increase the number of Self-Defense Force members deployed on international peacekeeping missions from 2,000 to 3,000, the Daily Yomiuri reported Monday.

If passed, the change would make SDF's cooperation in international activities nearly on par with its major roles of resisting military aggression from abroad and mobilizing troops to maintain public order if the police are unable to do so.

Under the current law, international peacekeeping is listed as an SDF "incidental" duty, along with mine sweeping operations, Antarctic research support activities, and transporting VIPs from abroad, according to the Daily Yomiuri.

As such, the maximum number of SDF troops that can join international peacekeeping missions is 2,000.

The proposed revision would raise the limit to about 3,000; the Diet will consider the change in the next session starting in January, the Daily Yomiuri reported.

Japan has agreed to send more than 1,000 SDF troops to assist in the reconstruction of Iraq. Under a special law enacted last July, SDF activities are limited to areas where combat is

from staff reports

New coins reward good deeds on base

Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Misawa's chief master sergeant are toting new coins and will use them to recognize good deeds by servicemembers and civilians.

Through the Chief's Pick Program, every member of the Chief's Group will receive a special coin to hand out at the beginning of each quarter. Enblazoned on the coin are the words "Presented for Excellence."

The coins can be given to anyone for outstanding duty performance, significant accomplishments and contributions to the Misawa community.

"To maintain the spirit of this award, there will be no rank, duty status, unit of assignment or similar restrictions associated with this program," Chief Master Sgt. Bil Yagatchi, Chief's Group vice president, told the Northern Light, Misawa's base newspaper.

Each chief is responsible for coordinating time, date and location of the coin presentation.

"The Chief's Pick program is important because as chiefs we need to make sure we are out there in touch with the troops," Chief Master Sgt. Brett Allison, Chief's Group president, said in the news report. "It's nice to stop and tell a troop, 'Hey, you're doing a great job,' but it's better when you can give them something they can take with them."

Troops hit Fallujah; at least 10 dead

Militants say Marine is alive

The Associated Press

BY DANICA KIRKA
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military launched a coordinated airstrike on a mujahadeen safehouse in the turbulent city of Fallujah on Monday, the military said. At least 10 people were killed, officials and witnesses said.

Ambulances raced to the eastern side of the city, where U.S. airstrikes have frequently targeted safehouses used by members of Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's network. Rescue workers picked up body parts, witnesses said. The U.S. military had no immediate comment on the blasts.

Four 500-pound bombs and two 1,000-pound bombs were dropped, the military said.

Dr. Diaa Jumali of Fallujah Hospital said 10 bodies had arrived there, most of them dismembered. U.S. forces have hit the area with four airstrikes since June 19, killing dozens.

Al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant said to be connected to al-Qaida, is believed to be behind a series of coordinated attacks on police and security forces that killed 100 people only days before U.S. forces handed over power to an Iraqi interim government June 28.

The interim prime minister, meanwhile, said he would not in-

terfere with an Iraqi tribunal's right to decide whether Saddam Hussein and his top lieutenants should be executed on war crimes charges, the Arab language television station Al-Arabiya reported.

Prime Minister Iyad Alawi said he was willing to abide by whatever the court decides in Saddam's trial, which is not expected to begin for months.

"As for the execution, that is for the court to decide — so long as a decision is reached impartially and fairly," he said.

At Saddam's first court appearance Thursday, broadly outlined charges included the slaughter of Shiites during a 1991 uprising and a chemical weapons attack against Kurds in the northern city of Halabja.

Thousands of Kurds demonstrated Monday in Halabja, demanding that Saddam and one of his key lieutenants — Ali Hassan al-Majid, also known as "Chemical Ali" — be put to death for the gas attack that killed 5,000 people on March 16, 1988. Carrying photos of their slain loved ones, the marchers said they want Saddam tried and executed in their town.

"Every family in this city lost no less than five of its dear sons," said demonstrator Sahih Ali, 50. "Therefore, we want to execute Saddam on the soil of the land."

Iraq has been wracked by law-



Kurds demonstrate in Halabja, Iraq, on Monday, demanding Saddam Hussein and Ali Hassan al-Majid, also known as "Chemical Ali," be put to death for a gas attack that killed 5,000 people in 1988. Carrying photos of slain loved ones, the demonstrators said they want Saddam to be tried and executed in their town.

lessness and violence since the fall of Saddam's regime 14 months ago.

A land mine Monday blew up along the main route to the southern city of Samawah, where Japanese troops are based, police said. No injuries were reported. The route is frequented by coalition forces.

Iraqi government officials have suggested that tough moves soon will be taken to combat the vio-

lence, but they canceled a news conference Monday where they had been expected to announce a limited amnesty for insurgents and martial law in parts of the country.

The news conference with Justice Minister Malik Dohan al-Hassan and Human Rights Minister Bakhtiyar Amin was postponed indefinitely. The government had canceled a previous news conference on the same topic.

Hassoun's fate was thrown

into confusion Saturday when a group identifying itself as the Ansar al-Sunna Army, another militant group, posted a note on an Islamic Web site saying it had killed him. The group posted a denial of the killing Sunday on its own Web site.



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Spokesman: Al-Sadr seeks 'peaceful resistance'



Mahmoud al-Soudani, representative of radical Shiite leader Muqtada al-Sadr in Baghdad, said Monday that al-Sadr's militia would not disband until the last American soldier leaves Iraq.

BY NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The spokesman for a militant Shiite cleric whose April uprising left hundreds dead throughout the Shiite heartland tempted threats to continue fighting Monday, saying his movement only planned to wage "peaceful resistance" against foreign troops here.

Muqtada al-Sadr issued a statement Sunday from his office in the Shiite holy city of Najaf calling the new interim Iraqi government "illegitimate" and pledging "to continue resisting oppression and occupation to our last drop of blood."

But al-Sadr's spokesman in Baghdad called a hasty news conference Monday to clarify that al-Sadr's statement was not a call to arms. He said that many of al-Sadr's supporters in Baghdad had begun taking up arms again after the initial statement.

"We are still committed to the cease-fire," Mahmoud al-Soudani said.

Al-Sadr's al-Mahdi militia battled American troops for nearly eight weeks until a cease-fire was reached last month.

Before Sunday, al-Sadr had made conciliatory statements to the new government of Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, and members of his movement had sug-

gested they might transform his al-Mahdi militia into a political party.

Al-Mahdi fighters accepted cease-fires in most Shiite areas including the Baghdad district of Sadr City after suffering huge losses at the hands of the Americans.

But al-Sadr has made contradictory statements in the past.

In Sunday's declaration, al-Sadr said "there is no truce with the occupier and those who cooperate with it."

Although Iraq regained sovereignty June 28, about 160,000 foreign troops, most of them Americans, remain here under a U.N. resolution to help the new government restore security.

Al-Soudani did reiterate on Monday al-Sadr's statement that "the interim government is illegitimate."

"Our peaceful resistance will continue as long as occupation troops are in Iraq. It started when the occupation came, and will only end when the last foreign soldier leaves," he said.

He added that the militia can only be disbanded with the approval of its religious leaders or if all foreign troops leave the country. Allawi had announced that all militias should disband by the end of 2005.

Al-Soudani also denied any plans to turn the militia into a political party.

Time given terror tapes

BAGHDAD — The camera shows the suicide bomber warmly embracing a group of masked men. There are kisses on the cheek and a shot of him in the cab of a truck — his fingers resting on what appears to be a detonator.

He reads a statement, telling his wife and his companions: "I sacrifice myself for my religion."

Then, as a camera films cars passing quietly across a bridge, an explosion sends up a massive ball of fire.

The scene, purportedly of the suicide bomber's mission, is one of several on a video given to Time magazine correspondent Michael Ware by men reportedly in close contact with the network of Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab Al-Zarqawi.

The video chronicles what are supposedly the final days and hours of the militants as they ready themselves for suicide missions. Along with scenes of them praying and relaxing, there are individual shots of the men reciting their wills and explaining why they are carrying out the attacks.

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Ex-general wins Indonesian vote

BY CHRIS BRUMMITT
The Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Former army general Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono won Indonesia's first direct presidential election on Monday, but a runoff election in September was certain, a U.S.-funded poll showed.

It was not immediately clear who Yudhoyono would face in a second round, with President Megawati Sukarnoputri and another ex-army general, Wiranto, locked in a tight race for second place. The outcome was in further doubt because election officials ordered a recount of many invalid ballots, and official results were not expected for 10 days.

"We thank God and the people



An Indonesian woman looks at a poster of the five presidential candidates before voting on Monday outside a polling station in Cibubur, Indonesia. This is the first direct presidential election in Indonesia's history.

for this," Yudhoyono's campaign manager, Rahmat Witotlar, told privately owned Metro TV after the poll results were released. "We will enter the second round with a vow to do better."

The vote took place six years after the ouster of longtime dictator Suharto, and was a key step in the transition to democracy in the

world's largest Muslim country. Previously, voters elected lawmakers who then chose the president in a system used by Suharto to ensure his grip on power.

Election officials ordered a recount of tens of thousands of ballots from polling stations that were declared invalid. Voters had accidentally spoiled them by

punching the paper when it was folded in two, officials said. Hamid Awaludin, an election commission member, said the problem could affect "millions" of the total ballot count of 140 million.

But he said the process would not significantly delay the count, which could take up to 10 days.

Zeppelin to Japan

BERLIN — The first new-look zeppelin to be sold to a commercial user left the German base of the revived airship's manufacturer for the last time Sunday, embarking on a 9,300-mile journey to its new home in Japan.

The 247-foot ship was handed over June 12 to its new owner, Nippon Airship Corp. It then toured Europe before returning last week to airship maker Zeppelin Luftschifftechnik's base at Friedrichshafen in southern Germany.

On Sunday, it took off on a journey to Japan that echoes the flight 75 years ago of the LZ 127 Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo, the manufacturer said. The craft circled Friedrichshafen, on the shores of Lake Constance, before heading northeast toward the city of Halle.

The ship is expected to arrive in Japan in mid-August after a journey that takes it through Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

The new craft, named Zeppelin NT for "New Technology," is filled with helium rather than the intensely flammable hydrogen that fueled the earlier generation of airships.

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Man gets cold shoulder

OSLO, Norway — Police, ambulance and fire crews rescued a drunken Swede found trapped early Monday without any clothes after he tried to crawl under a gate in downtown Oslo.

The 22-year-old had tried to visit a Norwegian woman at her apartment house in the early hours.

When she refused to let him in,

he turned to leave, but found the gate leading to the street from her apartment was locked. He tried to squeeze beneath, but didn't fit.

So, police said, the young Casanova figured if he slipped off his clothes, he'd probably slip right under the gate.

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Suspicious blaze guts Kashmir's top school

Ancient Qurans lost

By MUTBARA ALI AHMAD

The Associated Press

SRINAGAR, India — A suspicious fire gutted Kashmir's oldest educational institution on Monday, destroying 30,000 rare books on Islam, including some of the world's oldest copies of the Quran.

The 105-year-old Islamia school, covering grades 1-12, had earned a place in the history of India's only Muslim state as a progressive institution that turned out many of the troubled region's most prominent and influential people. It also was an architectural treasure with its high arched windows and ceilings of cedar logs.

The loss stunned people who poured into the streets of this city to protest the demise of a treasured institution. Some were so upset they shut down their shops. The blaze began soon after dawn and quickly consumed the building, witnesses said. Some of the school's 2,500 students first learned of the fire when they showed up for classes.

"I am in shock. I can't believe it," said witness Mohammed Hussain, who lives next to the school. The school was built in 1899 and is run by Anjum-e-Nusrat-ul-Islam (Society for the Victory of Islam), a religious and educational trust headed by Umar Farooq, the chief Muslim cleric in Kashmir.

"We suspect mischief. It doesn't seem to be an accident," said senior police officer Javed Ahmad.

The school housed one of the oldest and rarest libraries on Islam, with some 30,000 books, including one of the rarest manuscripts of the Quran, handwritten by Usman bin Affan, the third "Righteous Caliph" of Islam.

The school was the first attempt to inculcate modern thinking in Kashmiri Muslim society that had been bogged down with dogma and superstitions. Even in the 20th century, it was among the first Muslim religious schools in Kashmir to teach in English, and offer science subjects.

U.S. anti-terror training in Philippines

By JIM GOMEZ

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — U.S. forces will provide guerrilla-type combat training to help Filipino soldiers better fight Muslim and communist guerrillas as well as al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah militants, officials said Monday.

The anti-terror maneuvers from June 26 to Aug. 14 will bring U.S. Special Forces trainees to Carmen town in North Cotabato province, a new training ground in the south for the Americans where Muslim separatists and Marxist rebels are active, military officials said.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, one of Washington's closest Asian allies, allowed American troops to arm and train Filipino soldiers battling Abu Sayyaf Muslim extremist guerrillas in southern Zamboanga city and nearby Basilan island two years ago.

Defense Undersecretary Edgardo Batanga said the counterterrorism training in Carmen, about 560 miles south of Manila, would be attended by more than 150 Filipino soldiers and more than 20 American counterparts, and would be confined to military camps and areas. The Americans will not engage in any combat operations, military officials said.

The Moro Islamic Liberation

Suspected Muslim extremist nabbed

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine authorities have arrested a suspected Muslim extremist on charges he kidnapped dozens of people, some of whom were beheaded or tortured to death, officials said Monday.

Suspected Abu Sayyaf commander Dno Alih Ordenez, who had a 1 million peso (\$17,800) bounty for his capture, was arrested last week near the army headquarters in suburban Manila by an anti-terrorist task force, Defense Secretary Eduardo Ermita said.

Ordenez was allegedly involved in the March 2000 kidnapping of dozens of teachers, students and a Roman Catholic priest in Tumahubong town on southern Basilan island.

Most of the teachers and students seized in Tumahubong

were freed or escaped, but at least two teachers were beheaded and the priest was tortured to death, his eyes and nails gouged out by the guerrillas, military officials said.

Ordenez also has been implicated in separate cases involving at least three attempted murders, Ermita said.

Ordenez belonged to an Abu Sayyaf faction that had been led by his cousin, Abu Sabaya, a tough-talking commander and rebel spokesman implicated in several kidnappings, including of Americans, defense officials said. Sabaya was killed in June 2002 in a clash at sea with U.S.-backed troops.

Separately, marines arrested another suspected ranking Abu Sayyaf commander, Josefino Nawa, said Hrg. Gen. Gabriel Habacoon, who heads a regional anti-terrorism task force.

military maneuvers as long as the MILF is not attacked.

Small units of Filipino soldiers will be taught unconventional warfare tactics, night combat maneuvers, sniping and surveillance techniques, military spokesman Lt. Col. Daniel Lucero said.



Ibno Alih Ordenez

Front, the main Muslim separatist group holding peace talks with the government which operates in North Cotabato, will be notified of the maneuvers to avoid accidental encounters, Defense Secretary Eduardo Ermita said.

Batanga said North Cotabato

was chosen to expose the participants to a region where actual military operations are taking place.

Rebel spokesman Edgardo Kabilu said his group, which has a camp with about 1,000 armed guerrillas in a town near the area of the U.S. training, has no problem with the

U.S. military families receive formal orders to leave Bahrain

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. military families will begin leaving Bahrain in the next few days following reports terrorists were planning attacks here, a spokesman for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet said Monday.

Cmdr. James Graybeal said the formal departure orders came late Sunday, two days after the Pentagon announced the first such mandatory evacuation from this longtime U.S. ally in the Gulf.

Graybeal said the orders affected 350 families, or about 650 people. They were relatives of servicemen or Defense Department staff, he said. He said earlier reports that nonessential staff also were being evacuated were incorrect.

"We are in the process of executing the departure, which will happen in the next few days," Graybeal said. Citing security, he refused to say how the families would travel or exactly where in the United States they were headed.

The U.S. 5th Fleet is based in Bahrain, where the U.S. Navy has had a presence for more than 50 years.

On Thursday, the State Department cautioned Americans against traveling to Bahrain and advised Americans who live there to leave because of information that extremists were planning attacks in Bahrain.

The State Department has provided no details on the information it has about possible terrorist attacks on Americans in Bahrain.



U.S. Marine Maj. Curt Gwilliam speaks on his cell phone after Mexican soldiers interrupted a funeral Sunday of U.S. Marine Juan Lopez, a Mexican-American killed in Iraq, in San Luis de la Paz, Mexico.

Mexican soldiers halt funeral of U.S. Marine killed in Iraq

The Associated Press

SAN LUIS DE LA PAZ, Mexico — Mexican soldiers carrying automatic weapons interrupted the Independence Day funeral of a U.S. Marine and demanded that the Marine honor guard give up ceremonial replicas of rifles they carried. The move drew an angry reaction from the U.S. ambassador.

Hundreds of friends and relatives packed a small cemetery for the funeral on Sunday of 22-year-old Juan Lopez, who was born in this sun-scorched farming town, immigrated to Dalton,

Ga., as a teenager and became a Marine.

He was killed in an ambush in Ramadi, west of Baghdad, on June 21.

Maj. Curt Gwilliam presented an American flag to Lopez's widow, Sandra Torres, who clutched a bouquet of yellow and white flowers while tears streamed down her face.

Several minutes of discussions by soldiers from both countries interrupted the funeral until a trumpet player began a rendition of taps and the funeral proceeded, despite the objections of the Mexican troops.

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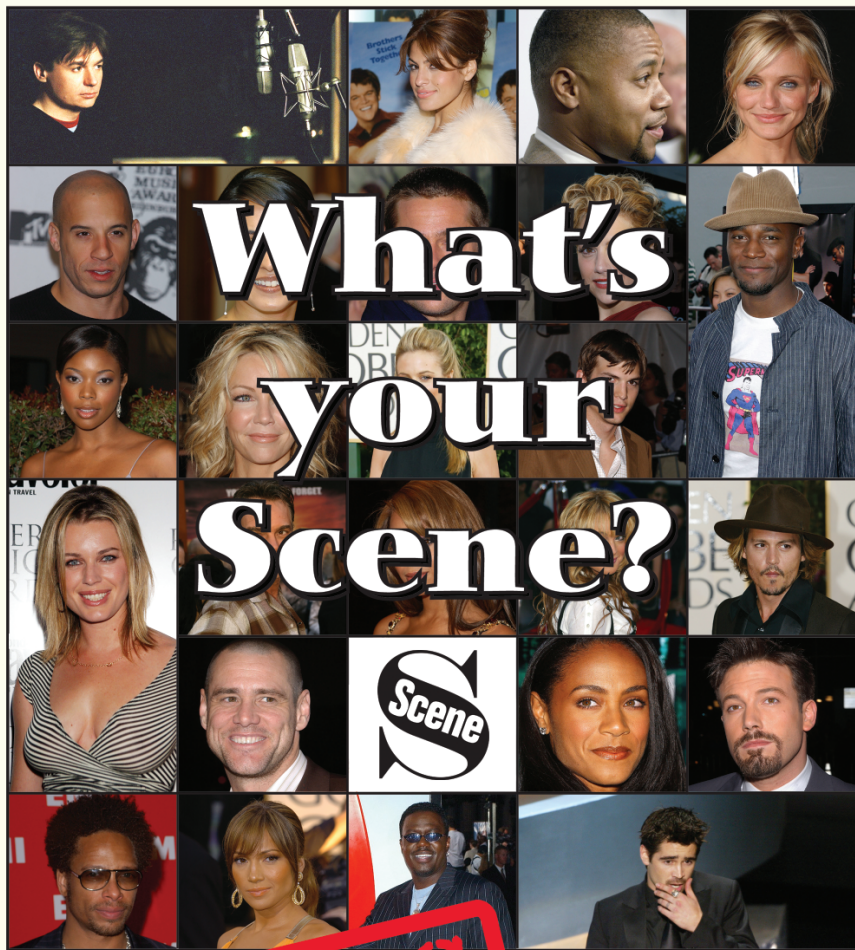
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“CHRONICLES OF RIDDICK” PHOTO BY UNIVERSAL STUDIOS/Scripts Howard; JUDI DENCH PHOTO BY NEW YORK DAILY NEWS/RT PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY XERIOGA GARNIN/Stars and Stripes

Dame Judi Dench, known for her classic roles in “Shakespeare in Love” and “Iris,” takes an action turn in “The Chronicles of Riddick.”

What's a dame doing with a Diesel?

Classic actress has no trouble seeing herself in action flick

BY JOE NEUMAIER
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — These days, matriarchs are Dame Judi Dench's specialty: royal, familial, even official, like her spymistress M in the James Bond films.

But the esteemed British actress sees herself in a different light. Dench likens her ethereal space diplomat in the sci-fi flick “The Chronicles of Riddick” not to her aging Virgin Queen in “Shakespeare in Love,” but to that film's star and fellow Oscar-winner, Gwyneth Paltrow.

“Perhaps after ‘Riddick,’ audiences will think I’m this thing I’ve always longed to be: the tall, willowy blond,” says Dench. “In fact, I act that all the time, until I catch myself in a mirror. Inside, I am absolutely that!”

In “Riddick,” Dench, 69, sports cascading locks and floats on air. Audiences who know her from “Shakespeare in Love” and her other Oscar-nominated performances in “Mrs. Brown,” “Chocolat” and “Iris” may be surprised to see Dench sharing the screen with Vin Diesel.

“It is a complete departure,” she admits. “But I’ve never wanted to take the safe option — never. It’s a new challenge. I think it’s very boring to do the same thing all the time.”

Dench says Diesel carried her when he visited her during her run in David Hare’s play “The Breath of Life.”

“Vin was chivalrous. He came to London and gave me flowers. I couldn’t take upstairs, they were so large. I never read the script, since I never got over the asking. I was excited about being wooed to do this film.”

Dench has acted professionally since 1957. Although she’s always dabbled in films, she is generally regarded as the greatest British stage actress of the last half-century — and one who has moved seamlessly from TV dramas and comedies.

Her movie career gathered momentum when she played M for the first time in the 1995 Bond entry “GoldenEye.” She then

starred as Queen Victoria, grief-stricken by the death of her husband, Prince Albert, in 1997’s “Mrs. Brown.”

“Nobody [in America] knew I’d done anything else besides M — all of 38 years, gone in a flash!” she says, chuckling. “Almost all of Shakespeare’s plays, a lot of Ibsen and Chekhov — gone. Suddenly I had to learn how to act for films.”

“It was very nice to be discovered, and a bit funny at that age. It felt like a new door opening. I was well known in England, and not known in the U.S. at all.”

A few years after “Mrs. Brown,” Dench lost her own husband.

She had met actor Michael Williams at the Swan Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon. They married in 1971 and performed together often. (Their daughter, Tara, known as Finty, is an actress, too.) In 1999, Dench learned, while doing “Any’s View” on Broadway, that Williams had been diagnosed with lung cancer. He died in January 2001.

“After Michael passed away, work was the great consolation,” she says. “I did [movies such as] ‘The Shipping News,’ ‘Iris,’ ‘The Importance of Being Earnest,’ often with just a few days in between.”

“I don’t suppose I’ll ever adapt to life without Michael. I think if one is fortunate to have a happy marriage for a very long time, and lucky enough to have experienced love, you never get over losing it — but you do learn to live with it. Yet sometimes the loss catches you unawares, which is like a punch in the solar plexus.”

“I talk about him now more than I ever did. I feel he’s a kind of presence that’s there all the time. When I did ‘Ail’s Well That Ends Well’ at Stratford last year, I was frightened, because all our life he had been there. He wooed me there, we were both in the company, he’s buried there. And there’s no question in my mind that I was helped by him the whole time I was there.”

But as for peppering her illustrious career with action movies like “Riddick,” Dench relies on her intuition. “I take the work very seriously, but not myself, and I think that’s a saving grace,” she says. “I go utterly on instinct. It is all I ever act on, and all I ever go by.”

Dominican subs for Cuba

The Cuban flag was hung from a balcony of the Dominican National Palace in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, for the benefit of actor Andy Garcia.

The building was being used Saturday in the filming of “The Lost City,” which the Cuban-born Garcia is both acting in and directing.

Explosions were detonated inside the palace to re-create a failed assault on Cuba’s presidential palace during the revolution that eventually led to Fidel Castro’s triumph in 1959.

The 48-year-old Garcia, whose family left the island nation when he was 5, has been a staunch critic of Castro.

Race not Newman’s own

Paul Newman was knocked out of the American GT Challenge sports car race Saturday in Salisbury, Conn., by a faulty gearbox.

Newman, driving a Chevrolet Corvette, was running in the top three for about two-thirds of the race before mechanical troubles forced him out with approximately 15 minutes remaining.

The 79-year-old Oscar winner wound up finishing 15th in the 19-car field. The winner was Eric Curran of South Deerfield, Mass.



Newman

Dole in talks for lecture

Bob Dole, who lost his bid for the presidency to Bill Clinton in 1996, could become the first lecturer at the new Clinton School of Public Service at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock.

The Republican former senator is in talks with the school to give a speech Sept. 18.

“He’s got great credentials to do this, to help us let the world know this is a nonpartisan school,” said the school’s dean, David Pryor, himself a former senator.

Dole would be returning a favor to Clinton, who opened a lecture series at the University of Kansas’ Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics earlier this year.

Clinton and Dole also faced off on “60 Minutes” last year, giving political commentaries.



Dole

Trim Huckabee finishes 5K

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee sprinted across a finish line that a year earlier he probably would have waddled over.

Huckabee completed the Firecracker 5K on Saturday in Little Rock, just over a year after starting a diet that has pared 105 pounds from his frame.

“I still had some juice left,” Huckabee, 48, said at the finish line, wiping sweat from his head. “The first quarter-mile, I was really hard, but I hit the halfway point and I knew then it was OK.”

He finished the race in 28 minutes and 39 seconds, and he said he hoped he was sending a message “to all the middle-aged fat guys out there who don’t think they can change.”



Huckabee

Stories and photos from wire services

Ariz. fires threaten observatory, homes

BY AMANDA LEE MYERS

The Associated Press

SAFFORD, Ariz. — Two wildfires burning in the south-east part of the state moved closer to cabins and continued to threaten an observatory that houses the \$120 million Large Binocular Telescope, one of the world's most powerful optical instruments.

One of the fires on mountainous terrain grew to 6,179 acres Sunday and had burned to within less than a mile southeast of the \$200 million-plus Mount Graham International Observatory.

"It's threatened, but I think it's defensible," said Duane Archuleta, an operations chief for the fire management team. "It's going to take some work, of course."

That wildfire, started by lightning, and a nearby 6,130-acre blaze prompted the evacuation of the observatory and 85 cabins on the mountain Friday. The observatory



Smoke from Mount Graham's Gibson Fire, the smaller of two fires near Safford, Ariz., fills the sky as seen from Fort Thomas, Ariz., on Saturday.

has a 200-foot defensible space designed to help crews protect the property.

By Sunday, the flames were about three miles away from the communities of Turkey Flat and Columbine and state of-

ficials issued a health advisory warning residents of nearby towns about the smoke. No structures were threatened, said Jennifer Plyler, a fire spokeswoman.

"They have some time," she said. "It's not bumping up against structures like the observatory."

About 1,000 firefighters aided by 10 helicopters, 12 bulldozers and two C-130 military air tankers were fighting the fire. No serious injuries were reported, but one firefighter was hospitalized for heat exhaustion.

The fires were a few miles apart and were expected to join in the next couple of days, said Paul Summerfelt, a deputy incident commander.

Plyler said fire management teams hoped to have the fires fully contained by July 27, and were aiming at keeping them from growing beyond a combined 50,000 acres. Elsewhere in Arizona, the threat posed to the city of Payson by a 79,500-acre wildfire was lessened after crews strengthened protection lines near the forest community, officials said Sunday.

French's celebrates mustard milestone

BY BEN DOBBIN

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — In a pink house on Mustard Street, Gloria Brunson has no doubt which mustard she prefers on her potato salad.

"I don't know any other mustard but French's," she declares. "It brings out the flavor better. When I buy generic stuff, my family won't eat it. We always come back to what we like best."

The makers of French's, a bright yellow, creamy, tart-flavored condiment that made its debut alongside the hot dog at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis, could hardly put it better as they celebrate the centennial of the world's best-selling mustard.

But consider Brunson's vista. Each time the 51-year-old day-care worker steps onto her porch, looming above her atop a yellow-brick building a few hundred feet away is the word "French's" in big white letters on a red pennant — a surviving symbol of a bygone era.

Now owned by British conglomerate Reckitt Benckiser Inc., the "Classic Yellow" that set the standard for American-style mustard was bottled by the billions at One Mustard Street from 1912 to 1973.

The R.T. French Co., named after the family that brought the

first prepared mustard to the American market, finally pulled up roots here in 1987. Its mustards, which also come these days in spicy brown and lowfat, oniony flavors, are made in Springfield, Mo.

The classic variety, originally called French's Cream Salad, emerged at a world's fair that introduced a prodigious line of long-lasting food innovations: the ice cream cone, peanut butter and iced tea, plus two of mustard's best companions — the submarine sandwich and the hot dog.

Spice merchant Richard Timothy French's sons, George and Francis, wanted to create a mustard that was light and creamy in consistency and color and had true mustard flavor — unlike the harsh or granular brown mustards used sparingly or in cooking in Germany and France.

"It must be mild," wrote the younger brother, Francis, "for I believe that these hot mustards are used sparingly not because they are hot, but because people don't like them."

Today, up to 90 percent of French's mustards are sold in North America, and sales are creeping up an average of 2 percent to 3 percent a year. But Classic Yellow's global appeal is still spreadst in Japan and Greece, among other places, and it is Britain's fastest-growing mustard favorite.



Michele Ost, from Long Island, N.Y., photographs a part of a memorial exhibit on the passing of the 40th president of the United States, Ronald Reagan, titled "Mourning in America" at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif.

Thousands flock to library over holiday to pay tribute to Reagan

Nearly 6,000 people visit Simi Valley on July 4 to see funeral exhibit

The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — An exhibit displaying items and images from President Reagan's funeral opened Sunday at the hill-top library where he is buried.

Close to 6,000 people visited the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, some dressed in red, white and blue for the Fourth of July opening of "Mourning in America," said Duke Blackwood, executive director of the library and the Reagan foundation.

Reagan died June 5 after battling Alzheimer's disease for a decade.

The new exhibit, on display

through Nov. 11, draws upon the public outpouring of sympathy for the Reagan family and the elaborate funeral events held in Southern California and Washington.

"I'm just really gratified to see so many people out here, because it's the Fourth, because it's Ronald Reagan and because he meant so much," said Bill Bailey, adding that he came Sunday to pay his respects.

Among the items on display Sunday were dozens of photographs; the black velvet-draped bier that supported Reagan's mahogany casket in Simi Valley,

riding boots that were placed backward in the stirrups of the riderless horse led to the Capitol on June 9; and the flag that flew over the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan on June 5.

Visitors can also watch a video that includes images and television footage of the funeral events.

The library has also been deluged with more than 15,000 letters as well as 162,000 condolence e-mails to its Web site, said spokeswoman Melissa Giller. Archivists are trying to determine what do with the flower bouquets, posters, letters, flags and stuffed animals being stored in the library's basement.



Gloria Brunson holds a bottle of her favorite mustard, French's Classic Yellow, outside her home on Mustard Street in Rochester, N.Y.

It's a license to drive — but it's not an ID

Tenn. certificate denies rights to noncitizens

BY AMBER McDOWELL
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A new law that went into effect last month means Dina Guirguis, an Egyptian in the United States on a temporary student visa, can't renew her Tennessee driver's license when it expires in a few years.

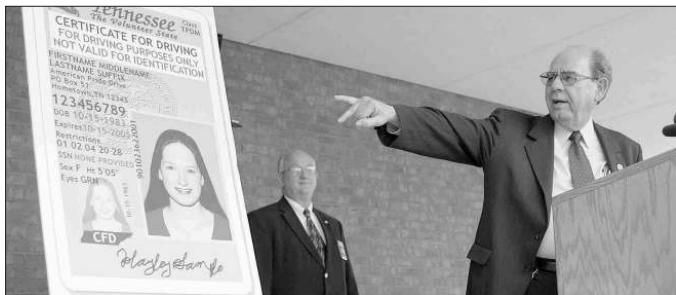
The law allows only U.S. citizens or permanent legal residents to get a Tennessee driver's license. That rules out illegal immigrants and temporary visitors such as Guirguis.

But Tennessee is offering a unique compromise — a "certificate of driving" that illegal immigrants won't be able to use for official identification but that will allow them to drive. The certificate guarantees the person knows the rules of driving in Tennessee, but can't use it to buy a gun, rent a car or board an airplane.

Melissa Savage, a policy analyst with the National Conference of State Legislatures, said the certificate is the first of its kind, and other states will be watching to see how it works.

That's not much comfort to Guirguis, who will have to start using her passport — written entirely in Arabic and French — as her primary identification in the United States.

"One of the wonderful things about this country is it has traditionally and historically offered nonresidents the same protection and due process as citizens," she said. "The change disturbs me."



Tennessee Department of Safety Commissioner Fred Phillips explains the new driving certificate during a news conference in Nashville, Tenn., on June 29. A new state law allows only U.S. citizens or permanent legal residents to get a Tennessee driver's license.

The purple driving certificate, which looks different from a regular license, reads, "For Driving Purposes Only, Not Valid for Identification."

Gov. Phil Bredesen, whose administration developed the law, said the change was prompted by the threat of terrorism after Sept. 11, 2001.

Savage said Bredesen's reaction is typical. State leaders across the country are taking a hard look at the risks of giving a driver's license to anyone who passes a test —

even when they can't prove who they are.

"When it came out that so many of the terrorists had acquired driver's licenses, the trend now is to tighten restrictions," she said. "It's way beyond driving now, and 9/11 put that all into focus."

About 40 states have laws or regulations restricting driver's licenses to those with a "lawful presence" in the country, according to the National Immigration Law Center, an immigrant advocacy group.

This year, legislatures in 25 states con-

sidered 49 bills on whether illegal immigrants could hold driver's licenses. Advocates say giving illegal immigrants licenses will improve traffic safety.

Immigrant advocates worry the change will mean increased racial profiling.

"If I'm stopped by police for a minor traffic offense, it could serve as a pretext for investigating further," Guirguis said of carrying the certificate. "It's indicative to the overall trend since 9/11 of chipping away of civil liberties."

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'Millennial' teens willing to rock the vote

BY MARTHA IRVINE
The Associated Press

VERONA, Wis. — They've gotten pregnant less often than teens of recent decades, are less likely to smoke or do illegal drugs, and have an interest in volunteering and public service.

Now signs are cropping up that the nation's youngest young adults are bucking another trend: They're taking an interest in voting.

"It's important to us. What happens in this election is going to affect our generation," says 18-year-old Katie Brew, who filled out a registration form shortly before graduating from Verona High School, just outside Madison.

About to head to the University of Nebraska for her freshman year, Brew is most worried about the potential for a draft. Others say the threat of terrorism and the Iraq and Afghanistan war have motivated them to get involved.

"We've been through things like 9/11 and the war on Iraq — at that junk. So we want to have a say," says 18-year-old Mia Georgeson, another newly registered voter from Verona High who's about to join the Army National Guard band as a percussionist.

Recent surveys of youth — most often college students — have provided conflicting data about the level of interest in the upcoming presidential election.

Still, several experts who track youth movements believe change is afoot, particularly among "millennials," young adults born after 1981 who are coming of age in the new millennium. Now no older than 22, they represent millions of potential new voters.

Michael Wood, vice president of Teenage Research Unlimited, says the election has been limited up frequently — and spontaneously — during his talks with young people who serve as advisers for the Illinois-based market research company.

"I haven't seen this much interest since 1992," Wood says, referring to the first presidential election Bill Clinton won. It was the only presidential race since 1972, when the voting age was dropped



Jessy Tolkan gathers voter registration forms last month after urging a group graduating seniors to register to vote at Verona High School in Verona, Wis. Within minutes, nearly half of the school's 310 seniors registered.

to 18, in which turnout among the youngest voters topped 50 percent.

He agrees that the war in Iraq — and how it will affect their lives — is causing many teens to take notice. He also credits the many voting campaigns that target young people, including one spearheaded by MTV.

Still others say teachers have helped inspired them. "That was the case for Dan Blessing, a recent high school graduate in Philadelphia who took action after a teacher explained how young people have been increasingly less likely to vote."

"It really did hit me then," says Blessing, who registered via an education program called Student Voices. He and fellow students at the High School for Creative and Performing Arts then had a pizza party to persuade their peers to do the same.

In Wisconsin alone, the nonpartisan New Voters Project has already registered more than 8,000

teens, including Brew, Georgeson and dozens of other graduating seniors at Verona High School.

Caught during their final assembly, they heard an enthusiastic pitch from 23-year-old Jessy Tolkan, the New Voters Project's Wisconsin coordinator.

"Before you go off into the world as high school graduates, you can do one really critical, important thing — you can register to vote!" Tolkan shouted.

The suggestion drew just a single "Woo!" from the back of the auditorium — hardly a rousing response.

But in a matter of minutes, nearly half of the 310 Verona seniors registered and filled out cards that say "YES! I pledge to vote on Nov. 2, 2004." They also provided e-mail addresses and cell phone numbers so they could be reminded to vote this fall.

Several other students said they'd already registered.

"It's all part of a rising political tide," said Scott Beale, a 28-year-old who interviewed hun-

drreds of young people for his book "Millennial Manifesto," a look at youth interest in politics, activism and voting.

A graduate student studying public administration at the University of Delaware, Beale points to youth-driven movements aimed at lowering the voting age in several states.

He also notes that more young people are running for public office. They include 26-year-old Samara Barend, a former campaign aide to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton who is running for Congress in New York.

But others wonder if all the talk about voting will really equate to votes.

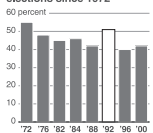
"I'm, at once, hopeful and skeptical," says Ganesh Sitarman, a 21-year-old Harvard University graduate who co-wrote the book "Invisible Citizens: Youth Politics After September 11" and worries that the many young people who are registering won't actually vote.

Bill Strauss, a generational ex-

Youngest voters

Since 1972, when the voting age was lowered to 18, 1992 was the only presidential election year in which turnout among the youngest voters topped 50 percent.

Percentage of population age 18-24 that voted in presidential elections since 1972



SOURCE: Center for Information & AP Research on Civic Learning & Engagement

pert who coined the term "millennial," believes there will be pockets of increased participation in this election — but that the full effect of the youngest generation's political influence won't be felt until 2012, when they'll be pushing 30 and more invested in the economy.

Some young people are clearly having trouble getting motivated — among them Jake Gleason, a Verona student who didn't register to vote, even when the form and a pen were handed to him. "Honestly, I'm just too lazy to fill it out," the 18-year-old said after the assembly. "I got halfway through and I just didn't feel like finishing it."

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3-month bill	1.29
30-year bond	5.31

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Activists cry foul over Fla. voter 'purge list'

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — As thousands of Floridians learn that a state list could wrongly bar them from voting, Democrats have found a rallying point for the November elections and proof, they say, of long-held suspicions that Gov. Jeb Bush's elections management is rigged against them.

More than 2,100 people, many of them black Democrats, remain on the list of potentially ineligible voters despite their request for clemency — and the right to vote — after their crimes. The Miami Herald reported Friday.

Democrats and activists call it a "purge list" — a phrase that deeply irks the governor.

"They had four years to fix this, and apparently they're asleep at the switch. It's either the most egregious neglect, or something else at play here," said Tony Welch, spokesman for the Democratic National Committee.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it will file a challenge in federal court to have the names of voters with clemency removed from the state's database.

Bush wouldn't comment when the story was published Friday.

Cents and Sensibility Money tip of the day Sites on trading markets

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The various trading markets contain a wealth of information on everything from equities to commodity listings and more. Many of these markets have Web locales that provide individuals with the latest market action and useful insights on trading and investing.

Here are the sites for some familiar U.S. trading markets:

- American Stock Exchange www.amex.com
- Chicago Board of Trade www.cbot.com
- NASDAQ www.nasdaq.com
- Contains array of trading info and investor tools.
- New York Stock Exchange www.nyse.com
- Pacific Exchange www.pacificex.com

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MOVIES

SPORTS

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6	AFN-P	•ESPNs Pacific Report	6 Simple Rules A similar for a PTA member. Part 3 of 10 (CC)	The Bernie Mac Show Bernie. (CC)	Fear Factor "Twins" Twins test their fear of bees and drop from a helicopter. (CC)	Las Vegas "Hot" Danny tries to find a missing high roller and a high-chasing team. (CC)			Pacific Report	The Tonight Show (CC)	Late Show (CC)	
7	AFN-AT	6:30 Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today Brinley Spears. (CC)			Between the Lions (CC) (DVS)	Teamo Supremo (CC) (DVS)	Popular Mechanics (CC) (DVS)	Liberty's Kids (CC) (DVS)
8	NEWS	CNN Daybreak	The O'Reilly Factor	Good Morning America (CC)					Headline News	ABC World News This Morning (CC)	The Early Show (CC)	
9	SPORTS	•14:00 MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced (Live)	•SportsCenter	•Boxing Tuesday Night Fights. (Taped)					••"Congo" (1996, Adventure) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney, Ernie Hudson. A communicative ape figures in a search for a lost city.		•Track and Field (AAF) (Taped)	
10	SPECT	•Ripley's Believe It or Not	Andromeda The crew braces for a crash landing. Her Ben must kill or die (CC)	Mail Call (CC)	Legends of An-power Donald Lopez.	Secrets of War "Breaking The Japanese Code" The story of William Fiedler. (CC)			••"The Glass Shield" (1994, Drama) Michael Boatman, Lori Petty, Ice Cube. A police rookie barely implicates a murder suspect. PG-13 (CC)			
14	TMC	•(10) •"Serving Sara" (2002, Comedy) Matthew Perry, Elizabeth Hurley, Bruce Campbell. A process server takes a woman turn the tables on her mate. PG-13 (CC)			••"Lucky Break" (2001, Comedy) James Nesbitt, Olivia Williams, Timothy Spall. Prisoners plan to escape while performing in a musical. PG-15 (CC)			•••"The Glass Shield" (1994, Drama) Michael Boatman, Lori Petty, Ice Cube. A police rookie barely implicates a murder suspect. PG-13 (CC)				
15	PBS	Clifford's Puppy Days Daggon Tales Emmy and Emory are drunk. (CC)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (CC)	American Masters "Frank Williams: Honky Tonk Blues" Country singer writes Hank Williams. (CC)	Rebels and Redcoats: How Britain Lost America The World: America's American colonists are split between the crown and independence. (CC)	The Opposite Sex James's Story A man and his wife endure the process of his becoming a biological woman. (CC)			•(45) Sexual Divorcer "Men to Women"	•(45) Black Film-maker Eliminating the Competition	Sparkhouse (Series Premiere) (CC)	
25	SHOW	•(8:30) •"Four Dogs Playing Poker" (2000, Suspense) Olivia Williams, Balthazar Getty. (CC)	City Confidential The 1974 murder of a model in St. Augustine, Fla. (CC)	•(15) ••"National Lampoon's Van Wilder" (2002, Comedy) Ryan Reynolds, Tara Reid, Tim Matheson. A career collegian's rich father cuts off his support. R (CC)	Biography "Bill Clinton: In the Running" Profiling the political career of President Clinton. (CC)	American Justice "Thriller Killers" Photographs implicate a couple. (CC)			City Confidential "Potomac: Eliminating the Competition" A former candidate is charged. (CC)	Crossing Jordan "Blue Christmas" An investigation is launched when a suspected cop killer dies in custody.	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
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30	CNN+	Larry King Live (CC)	CNNI World News	•World Sport	Business International	Asia Tonight	Biz Asia		CNNI World News	World Report	Biz Asia	Business International
31	GOLF	•European PGA Golf European Open - Final Round From Dublin, Ireland.				•Golf Channel Academy	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•What's in the Bag?	•Golf With Style
32	TLC	Clean Sweep Girls' Gone Out The women call for help to clean up their dirtied homes. (CC)	In a Fix "Cook Kitchen Corner" Kevin's assistants at remodeling have stalled. (CC)	What Not to Wear "Kimberly" A lawyer becomes a singer. (CC)	For Better or for Worse "Donna and Tony" (CC)	Clean Sweep "Six Degrees of Disgrace" Removing clutter from a disgustingly cluttered home. (CC)	What Not to Wear "Kimberly" A lawyer becomes a singer. (CC)					
34	TOON	Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laboratory	Courage the Cowardly Dog	Justice League	Powerpuff Girls	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.	2 Stupid Dogs	I Am Weasel	Sheep in the Big City	Detective Squad
35	ANPL	The Crocodile Hunter Visiting the small, cute and entertaining world of baby animals. (CC)	The Planet's Funniest Animals	The Planet's Funniest Animals	Awsome Pawsome Chronicling the first year in the lives of four Bengal tiger cubs. (CC)	The Crocodile Hunter Diaris "Crocodile" Brought a student at the zoo is taught with tigers. (CC)	Animal Planet "A Deprived Life" Neglected pit bull. (CC)	Awsome Pawsome Chronicling the first year in the lives of four Bengal tiger cubs. (CC)				
36	COM	Late Night Ashley Judd Alania Morisette. (CC)	The Daily Show Ashley Judd. (CC)	Straight Plan for the Gay Man Yan in the streets. (CC)	Crunk Yanks David Alan Grier. (CC)	Innocent Dave South Park Stan is out in Salt Lake. (CC)	South Park The boys open a detective agency. (CC)	Reno 911 The police inspect view. (CC)	The Daily Show Kevin Kline. (CC)	Tough Crowd (N) (CC)		
40	NCC+	Young Global Host Shots Jang Manuel	From the Heart "Indian Australia" Sultan	Toyota World of Toyota	Planet Wild	Billy Brothers The Man Who Killed the Easter Bunny	Macroplo The Cops Mystery Reel (Part 1 of 2) (CC)	Indonesia Beyond the Reef Part 1 of 2 (CC)	Africa's Paradise of Thorns	Extreme Latitude Brazil's Serra do Mar. (CC)	Revolutionary Rhythms "Brazil" (CC)	
42	SPKIE	Horsepower TV (CC)	Horsepower TV (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Peak Performance" (CC)	••••• "The Godfather, Part II" (1974, Drama) Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall. The saga of the Corleone crime family continues. (CC)							
43	FOX	Fame (CC)	Blind Date Improvising South African woman. (CC)	Blind Date Improvising South African woman. (CC)	That '70s Show Perry comes down with the flu. (CC)	The Simple Life "The Artist" (CC)	Method & Red "The Artist" (CC)	The Fox Report With Shepard Smith (CC)	Cagney & Lacey A protective mother comes out for her son, an assault suspect. (CC)			
44	BET	10P & 10P: BET's Top 10 Live	Access Granted "Pep" (CC)	The Parkers (CC)	The Parkers (CC)	How I'm Living "BET Award"	I Wanna Thank My Mom Clay Aiken. (CC)	Clay Aiken "Clay Aiken" (CC)	BET Nightly News "BET Awards"			
46	COURT	NYPD Blue "Burnin' Love" A woman's charred corpse is discovered in an abandoned basement. (CC)	Cops Kansas intruder becomes a shooting victim. (CC)	Extreme Evidence (CC)	Extreme Evidence (CC)	Trace Evidence From the Case Files of Dr. Henry Lee "Warlock/Dover" Resolving police officer's good. (CC)	Safety Challenge "Summer Safety"					
48	STR-UL	Baywatch (CC)	The Simpsons	Cheers (CC)	Star News Focus Asia	Just Shoot Me	Charmed (CC)	The Practice (CC)				NYPD Blue (CC)
50	LIFE	The Golden Girls Dorothy needs foot surgery. (CC)	The Nanny Fran's husband has a personal ad. (CC)	The Nanny Fran's husband has a personal ad. (CC)	Providence Sydney's trip back from L.A. his numerous naps, to the bonds with three wayward travelers. (CC)	••••• "Good Will Hunting" (1997, Drama) Matt Damon, Robin Williams, Ben Affleck. A young Boston man must deal with his genius and emotions. (CC)	"Beverly Hills" (1996, Horror) Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, Tim Matheson. Kelly Robertson: A ghost asks a young woman to help her mother's life. (CC)	The Golden Girls Blanche plans to marry. (CC)	The Golden Girls Blanche plans to marry. (CC)			
51	ABCFA	Full House House comes to a personal ad. (CC)	Full House House comes to a personal ad. (CC)	Full House House comes to a personal ad. (CC)	Modern Masters The NYC Subway: A modern of our life. (CC)	The Last Dinosaurs Paleontologists unearth a new species of dinosaur. (CC)	Modern Masters "Bible Tech" The use of technology in the Bible. (CC)	Concorde: An Intrepid Journey The Concorde's role in the supersonic commercial aircraft. (CC)	•• "Crazy Joe" (1994, Action) Jason Lizard. A secret agency turns a street job into a twisted adventure. (CC)			
53	HIST	True Crime Murder in Greenwich: Includes Kennedy's nephew. (CC)	Modern Masters The NYC Subway: A modern of our life. (CC)	Modern Masters The NYC Subway: A modern of our life. (CC)	••••• "The Conboy Way" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson, Kiefer Sutherland, David McRum. Two cowboys ride into Manhattan to find a missing cow. (CC)		••••• "Hart's War" (2002, Action) Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell, Terrence Howard. A law student declares a murder suspect in a Nazi POW camp. (CC)					
57	STR-IM	India Darlings Visiting with Pasi hill men.	Free Climbing In Greenland	Across the Line	Panama Canal: The Mountain and the Mosquito	Cold as Ice Antarctica Kayak Traverse	•Surfer's Journal	Across the Line	Panama Canal: The Mountain and the Mosquito			
59	MTV	Faking the Video Faking the Video Corbett cannon parties. (CC)	Direct Effect	Music Videos	The Ashlee Simpson Show	Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica	Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica	The Ashlee Simpson Show	Corbett cannon parties. (CC)	Platinum Club Music		
60	NICK	Justice "Justice" (CC)	Justice "Justice" (CC)	Justice "Justice" (CC)	Scaredy Camp Silly night game at lake.	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	All That	Even Stevens	Justice "Justice" (CC)	Justice "Justice" (CC)	Justice "Justice" (CC)	Justice "Justice" (CC)

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Late Show (12)
12:30 U.S. Movie (1988): Colors (2001) (12)
3:30am Sunday Movie: The 4th Day (1)
6:00 News (6)
6:30am The Simpsons (4)
7:00am Japan Pro Ball: Yomiuri Giants vs. Yokohama BayStars (4)
7:30am State of Grace (3)
8:00am Ultimate Fighting: K-1 World Max. Yokohama (4)
9:00am The Simpsons (4)
9:30am America's Top 40 (42)
10:00am Grand Slam: Wimbledon (12)
10:25am Thunderbirds (3) (ends)
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Religious tolerance needed ...

America is a land of freedom. We cherish the freedom of religion and the free-
dom of speech.

After reading the June 29 article "Army
refuses to distribute group's religious med-
allions" (Okinawa edition; headline for
Japan and Korea editions was "Group's re-
ligious medals rejected"), I wonder if the
Casualty Operations Division and the
Army Human Resources Command are
aware of these two cherished freedoms?

The article states that the Army told Bob
Parker that it would no longer help him dis-
tribute his "fallen friend" medal because
it included a reference to a Bible verse
and that some next of kin may find the
inscription offensive.

The Bible verse in question is John
15:13 — "Greater love hath no man than
this, that a man lay down his life for his
friends."

Is the content of the verse the problem?
If it is, then the Department of Defense
has wrongly given numerous Medals of
Honor to those in the military who have
given their lives for their friends.

Is the quote from the Bible the problem?
Year after year, the Bible is the world's
best-selling book. If the content of the
verse is not objectionable, then the fact
that it came from the New Testament
must not be either. There is no mention
of God in this verse. There is no mention
that the saying is attributed to Jesus of Na-
zareth. The verse does not promote the es-
tablishment of religion, but it does value
sacrificial love.

The crux of the issue appears to be that
someone who is not a Christian. Recipi-
ents are free to choose whether they want
to accept the medal. The medal is not
forced on anyone.

We need religious tolerance. Americans
value the diversity of race, ethnicity, cul-
ture, religion and opinions. For the Army
Human Resources Command to reject a
medal because it contains a verse from
the Bible is to, in effect, promote agnosticism
or atheism.

Nowhere in the Constitution is found
the concept of separation of church and
state. The Constitution espouses the free-
dom of religion, not the freedom from re-
ligion.

Let the intended recipients choose
whether they wish to have the medal. The
Army Human Resources Command should
not make that choice for them.

Raymond C. Koop
Illesheim, Germany

... but beliefs come second

In response to the June 20 letter "Sol-
diers have rights, too," let me be the first
to agree that, indeed, this is an all-volun-
teer Army.

Let me also state that when a soldier vol-
unteers to be overseas by his god, even a Mus-
lim god, to follow the orders of the officers
appointed over him. Now, if a soldier does
not agree with the orders he is given or
thinks they are not lawful, he has the right
to use his chain of command to question

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pecially when scientists have discovered
that adult stem cells serve the same pur-
pose as effectively as do fetal stem cells?
Stem cells taken from cadavers are proving
to have enormous potential benefits as
well.

And medical researchers are not even
sure that stem cells have any use in the
treatment of Alzheimer's in particular, but
rather genetic engineering is a more likely
area in which there will be found a cure.

Let us not exploit Reagan, who cham-
pioned the unborn, in a campaign to further
savage those he defended.

Deborah C. Arango
Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo

'Because I could'

A lot has been said lately about one
man's use of these words as he was asked
by his interviewer why he did what he did:
"Because I could."

I wonder if we will lose sight of what
these words could really say for us. Such
as:

■ dropping to our knees in a free coun-
try and saying a prayer for our troops fight-
ing to keep that freedom secure, because I
can;

■ placing a dollar in a poor over-the-counter
hand as I pass, because I can;

■ helping an elderly neighbor change
the battery in his smoke detector, because
I can;

■ taking a meal to someone in need so
they don't have to put off eating for another
day, because I can;

■ even adopting a family during the hol-
idays so they may enjoy a little bit of our
peace and good will, because I can.

It shouldn't be television reports of peo-
ple in line waiting to purchase a \$35 book
by someone who is in the most powerful
position we elect, seemingly as a reward
for him, because he thought he could.

Personally, I think I'll wait until his book
hits the book shelves of our local book
store on sale for a buck, in about six
months, because I can ... or not.

Edward Sims
Watsonville, Calif.

Did you mean 'no acting'?

I noticed an error in the July 1 article on
the Army and Air Force Exchange Service
pursuing prints of Michael Moore's "Fahren-
heit 9/11" ("AAFES prints 'Fahrenheit
9/11' copies").

The article claims: "It was the first time
a nonfiction film opened at the top of the
box office."

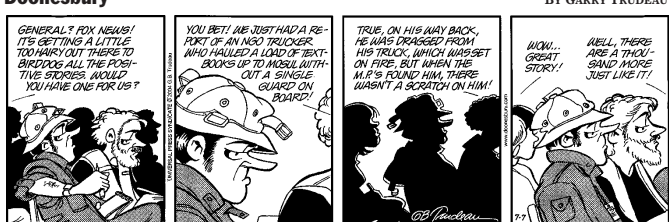
What do you mean by "nonfiction"?
Surely some films based on historical
events, such as "We Were Soldiers" and
"Chariots of Fire," have opened at the top.
And from all reports, Moore's film is much
less based in the truth than these films and
is probably only slightly more historically
accurate than "This Is Spinal Tap."

Did Stripes mean to suggest that this is
the first time a film with no acting opened
at the top of the box office? If so, I need
only remind editors of "Charlie's Angels
2."

2nd Lt. Daniel Singleton
Baghdad

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



OPINION

As Iraq tries Saddam, he'll try our patience

The (Baltimore) Sun

It took only a few minutes after the shackles and cuffs were removed for Saddam Hussein to shake off the 7-month-old image of a coward in a spiderhole and reassume the hubris of a dictator.

In his arraignment for war crimes, Saddam lectured the impartial judges, refused to sign charging documents and launched into the familiar words and gestures of his political harangues. "This is all a theater," he declared in dismissing the proceedings.

Indeed, it was theater, as will be the trial where the former Iraqi president is called to account in an Iraqi court for offenses against his own people and humanity.

Iraq's interim prime minister, Iyad Allawi, was eager to take legal custody of Saddam and broadcast Thursday's proceedings to his countrymen in a necessary and effective demonstration of his new government's heft and legitimacy.

The carefully choreographed event was intended to send a message that Saddam's day is done, that he will be dealt with fairly but thoroughly in an exhaustive examination of his murderous regime, which could provide Iraqis with the catharsis they need to begin anew.

Thursday's 30-minute appearance also

thrust Saddam back on the world stage, which he used to address former supporters and sympathizers in the Arab world, calling President Bush "the real criminal."

Providing the former dictator such a platform is a huge risk, but one that is absolutely necessary. The trials before an Iraqi Special Tribunal of Saddam and 11 of his henchmen must be conducted as openly as possible so the Iraqis can learn all there is to know and make their own judgments.

The worst course would be near-secret proceedings ending in execution that turn a brutal bully who gassed his own people into a martyr.

Thursday's event included some missteps. Saddam was brought into court without a lawyer for what was described as a preliminary presentation of the charges against him. Criminal defendants often appear alone in similar proceedings in this country as well as Iraq.

But denying Saddam access in this instance to the legal team secured by his family allowed him to grandstand on the issue.

Similarly, journalists working for Iraqi publications were excluded from the small pool of reporters permitted at the hearing, and a reporter for an Iraqi newspaper was evicted from the courtroom. That sends a terrible message to a nation already skeptical about how much its new government is controlled by U.S. minders.



Saddam Hussein's trial is still many months off. The time would be well spent getting the "theatrics" right before the curtain rises.

Geneva Conventions aren't convention everywhere

BY MAX BOOT

There was a grim irony in the coincidence: On the very day that the U.S. Supreme Court issued its rulings on the treatment of enemy combatants, Al-Jazeera broadcast a videotape that it said showed a captured American soldier being executed by Iraqi insurgents.

Army Pfc. Keith M. Maupin, 21, did not get the opportunity to file a petition with his judge asking that his captors provide good reasons for holding him. He did not get to complain to the Red Cross about the conditions in his cell. Nor, as far as we know, was he photographed in the buff, threatened with electrocution or menaced with guard dogs.

Assuming the report is accurate, he was simply shot in the back of the head and tossed into a shallow grave.

Where's the American Civil Liberties Union to protest this lack of due process? Where's the outrage of the "international community"? Why isn't Michael Moore making a film about Maupin, or about captured Marine Col. Wassef Ali Hassoun, 24, who could join the growing list of Americans beheaded by our fanatical foes? This is not meant to suggest that the Supreme Court decisions were necessarily wrong, or that we should treat our captives the way Maupin was treated. The high court rulings probably were an inevitable response to the Bush administration's high-handed unilateralism.

By promulgating unadvised detainee rules on his own, without seeking Congress' consent, President Bush practically invited the justices to step in and create a more balanced process. But Maupin's case does suggest an inherent naïveté in how we think about these matters.

The essence of the U.S. position on enemy captives is the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. The Geneva Conventions, that supreme product of Western rationalism,

are an attempt to codify this concept into international law. The problem is that they are essentially unenforceable; they bind only those inclined to follow their principles.

For most of the world, the Western legal tradition is utterly alien; it simply doesn't apply.

Look at how American POWs have fared since 1941. Just about the only enemies who played by the rules were the Italians and Germans during World War II. The Nazis reserved their barbarism for Jews, Russians, Poles and other "subhumans." Captured Americans and British were regarded as fellow soldiers and Aryans and were treated accordingly. There were some abuses, of course, but on the whole conditions in the stalags were tolerable. Only 1 percent of American POWs in Europe died in captivity.

The contrast with the Japanese approach couldn't be greater. For the samurai, who believed nothing was as dishonorable as surrender, POWs forfeited their humanity. The Americans and Filipinos who gave up on Corregidor in 1942 were sent on the infamous Bataan Death March.

The sick, hungry, exhausted men were driven mercilessly. Those who fell out of line were clubbed, bayoneted or beheaded. When an officer refused to give up his wedding ring, his finger was hacked off.

Nearly 45 percent of all U.S. POWs in the Pacific did not return alive.

Americans captured in the Korean and Vietnam wars fared just as poorly. The North Koreans and their Chinese allies subjected POWs not only to physical abuse but also to communist brainwashing. Fewer than 50 percent got home alive. Later, North Vietnamese guards freely tortured captured fliers to force them to make public statements denouncing their country. Accounts of what John McCain, James Stockdale and other heroes were through in the "Hanoi Hilton" still make for harrowing reading.

The 23 Americans captured by Saddam Hussein's regime in the 1991 Persian Gulf War got similar treatment but for a much briefer time.

Held in a secret police prison, they

were denied food and medical care and given savage beatings. A female officer was sexually assaulted.

"I can tell you that for about 20 minutes of my captivity, they played by the Geneva Convention," Marine Col. Cliff Acee told ABC News. "The rest of the time, they did not."

Americans have been far from blameless in their own handling of enemy prisoners. There have been notorious excesses from the Confederacy's Andersonville prison (in Georgia) to Abu Ghraib. But there is no question that the U.S. military has treated enemy captives much better, on the whole, than ours have been treated. However bad things got at Abu Ghraib, it was nothing compared with the beatings of Nicholas Berg, Paul Johnson and Daniel Pearl.

By all means, let's retain the moral high ground by treating our captives humanely. Give them the right of judicial appeal. Allow them to complain to the Red Cross. Hand them cozy slippers and fluffy robes. Just don't expect our enemies to reciprocate our kindness.

Max Boot, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, writes a weekly column for the Los Angeles Times, where this column first appeared.

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Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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Burnt rubber ducky

WA SILVERDALE — A Rotary Club has been left with a \$7,000 bill for roasted duck, but this fall was no fall-off-the-bone meal — it was a little more on the rubbery side.

A 25-foot inflatable rubber duck the club was using to promote a fund-raiser caught fire. Central Kitsap Fire and Rescue crews quickly put out the flames, but the fire left behind burned grass and "one melted duck," said spokeswoman Lindsay Ingram.

The duck was being used to advertise the 11th annual Great Kitsap Duck Race on July 26. Participants pay \$5 to race normal-sized rubber ducks on Dyes Inlet and the proceeds are donated to charitable causes.

Thinking of you ...

OH FRANKLIN — William Fitzpatrick missed his first wedding anniversary because he was in boot camp. When he figured out he was going to miss the second while serving in Iraq, he wisely decided to do something special.

The 23-year-old Marine hired an aircraft service to fly a banner over the home where his wife and son live.

The banner proclaimed in large words, "I love you Jennifer from Ray in Iraq."

Fitzpatrick's father drove over to Jennifer's home and invited her and 2-year-old daughter to walk down the street to a nearby park.

"Then we heard this noise, this plane, and we looked up and there it was—a big banner. When I saw the last three words, 'Ray in Iraq,' I got chills all over and knew right then what it was," Jennifer said.

Bear-baiting controversy

ME FALMOUTH — The major groups supporting a statewide ban on hunting bears with bait, dogs and traps say Gov. John Baldacci and state legislators are using public funds to fight against the proposal.

Attorney Bruce Merrill accused the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife of working too closely with the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine and other groups on ways to defeat the Nov. 2 referendum.

Merrill described the work as "improper," but not "illegal."

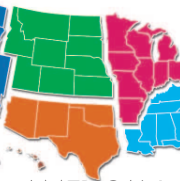
The three groups will sue the state if it continues to spend funds to influence the outcome of the citizen-initiated referendum, he said.

Mosquito plague

TX COLLEGE STATION — Now that much of the rains that plagued Texas throughout June have slowed or stopped, it's time for a plague of a different kind in July.

In other words, get out the mosquito repellent.

"They are now all congregating at the edge of town, in town or coming to town within the next few days, and they're probably going to meet everybody on the Fourth of



AMERICAN ROUNDUP

July in the backyards and lawn parties," said Jim Olson, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The consistent rains have flushed out breeding sites of the dreaded Culex mosquitoes, notorious carriers of St. Louis encephalitis and West Nile. But different breeds of the bloodsucking bugs, called floodwater mosquitoes, will be hatching by the millions.

Positive fiscal surprise

NE LINCOLN — Nebraska is poised to end the fiscal year with a lot more money than experts predicted just four months ago. While official numbers won't be released for a couple weeks, revenue-watchers said that preliminary reports show the state's coffers will be around \$100 million over official forecasts. The more over forecasts taxes come in, the less of a budget shortfall lawmakers will face starting in January when they set about balancing the state's books.

Accused theft deal

OK STILLWATER — Two Oklahoma State University employees who were accused of taking software from Texas Tech University were paid a total of nearly \$29,000 by OSU and agreed



Windy horizon

Wind turbines stretch to the horizon at the Oklahoma Wind Energy Center north of Woodward, Okla.

to resign from the school, according to documents obtained through an open records request.

According to a deal between OSU and the former employees, Brandon LaBonte was paid \$16,083. Former employee Michael Hewett was paid \$12,883 in a similar agreement.

The signed documents obtained through open records requests made by The Oklahoman and the Tulsa World state that the former employees agreed "to make no adverse comments about Oklahoma State University to any third parties."

Beaver's service bites

MI TRAVERSE CITY — Residents in northeastern Michigan have something to chew on now that the source of an outage in their long-distance phone service has been discovered.

A beaver is to blame, according to a spokesman for Verizon Communications.

The outage lasted about six hours. About 62,000 customers were affected, including long-distance, Internet and cellular phone services.

It took crews a while to locate the source of the problem because the damaged fiber optic cable was stretched across a wetland area near the headwaters of the Muskegon River, said spokesman John VanWyck.

The water level in the wetland had been lowered by the state Department of Natural Resources because of heavy rain in recent months, exposing the cable.

Bovines make a bust

TN COLUMBIA — The credit for the bust is going to the bovines.

A tip on the whereabouts of Parker Ray Elliott, suspected of fatally shooting his ex-wife and daughter and wounding his son, had led authorities to search near a Maury County farm.

"I saw four or five cows by a barn," said state parks employee Shane Petty, who was tracking Elliott with his bloodhound. "I knew those cows should have been looking at me, since I had just come into the area, but they were looking over into the woods, so I knew that's where he was."

Officers soon captured Elliott in those woods.

Stall debate

VT BELLINGS FALLS — Since they were installed in 1922, they've offered welcome relief to many a passing traveler.

So when the town renovates its historic train station, there's expected to be some debate over whether the three men's room urinals really have to go.

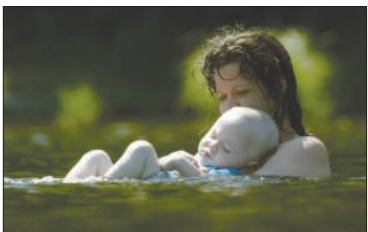
Project manager Susan McMahon told a public meeting that it wasn't clear whether the fixtures would fit in the new design.

She said if they can't be accommodated in the newly designed men's room, the town may donate them to the American Sanitary Plumbing Museum in Worcester, Mass.



A mother's touch

A newborn Caribbean flamingo chick sticks its head out of its mother's plumage at the San Diego Zoo. The San Diego Zoo is celebrating the birth of several flamingos, marking the first hatching in several years.



Soothing waters

In the arms of his mother, Jamie, Lucas Guthrie, 2, falls asleep in the warm waters of the South Umpqua River at Templin Beach in Roseburg, Ore.



Leading the Great Race

The current leaders of The Great Race, driver G.R. Pike and navigator Bobby Hadskey, drive on Main Street in a 1916 Hudson Speedster in Pleasanton, Calif.



Flipping over the rainbow

Trevor McClure, 13, of Caney, Kan., does a flip into the Caney city swimming pool as a rainbow stretches across the eastern sky after storms moved through southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma.



Washing behind his ears

Sam Whitley, of the Virginia state Capitol grounds crew, cleans the statue of George Washington in the rotunda of the Capitol in Richmond, Va.



Odd ball

The SA-60 low-altitude surveillance aircraft begins its decline over a field at Captain Walter Francis Duke Regional Airport in Hollywood, Md., during a demonstration flight for the media.



Whole bundle of love

A volunteer holds an armful of kittens available for adoption at the Seattle Animal Shelter. A warm winter has rained cats and dogs on area shelters.

Early dismissal

MA BOSTON — Lawmakers may end their formal session 10 days early this year because of the traffic tie-ups and political distraction expected from the Democratic National Convention. It arrives in Boston the week of July 26. Typically the last week of July is one of the busiest in the Legislature's two-year calendar, with July 31 being the deadline to finish business.

Marriage amendment

AR LITTLE ROCK — Supporters of a proposed state constitutional amendment that would define marriage as only between a man and a woman said they have the 80,570 signatures needed to place the measure on the Nov. 2 ballot. The group will submit the signatures to the Secretary of State's office, which must count and certify them.

Erosion aid plea

AK ANCHORAGE — Leaders in some of Alaska's rural villages are appealing for aid because erosion is threatening to destroy their homes. At a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing, scientists and tribal leaders described how villages handle the flooding and erosion that result from Arctic climate change. High water or surf regularly damages 183 of 213 Alaska Native villages, according to a 2003 study by the General Accounting Office.

Zoo drownings

LA MONROE — A giraffe and an ostrich apparently drowned in a 15-foot sinkhole in what a zoo veterinarian called a "freak accident."

The sinkhole, 9 feet in diameter, was created by a burst water main at the Louisiana Purchase Gardens & Zoo, and the animals drowned sometime overnight or in the morning.

Visitors couldn't see the animals in the sinkhole and were blocked from seeing their bodies removed and buried.

The Rothschild giraffe, on loan from the Seneca Park Zoo in Rochester, N.Y., was one of two males on exhibit at the northeast Louisiana zoo for the past 19 months. The ostrich was one of four females exhibited at the Monroe zoo for the past four years.

Making an exception

IL SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers granted President Bush an exception from the usual deadline for placing candidates' names on the fall election ballot. Illinois law requires the ballot to be finalized 67 days before the election. Republicans are holding their convention unusually late this year, and Bush won't be officially nominated until 61 days before the election.

Taxpayer land rush

ID COEUR D'ALENE — County commissioner Dick Panabaker wants taxpayers to buy up land before developers can. He says revenue from the local-option sales tax could finance land preser-

vation. The state needs to approve his plan since the tax is limited to providing property tax relief and paying for jails.

Development in the area is consuming open space at the rate of 1,000 acres a year.

Teen on trial in attack

CA SAN FRANCISCO — A teenager went on trial on assault charges stemming from an alleged anti-Asian hate crime last year.

The defendant, a high-school senior and juvenile whose name is being withheld, is accused of being among several white teenage boys who attacked five Chinese-American youths June 6 of last year.

The white youths allegedly kicked and pushed some of the Chinese-Americans, poured beer on one and yelled racial slurs. Only one of the whites was identified and charged.

Natural gas is costly

MT HELENA — A new natural gas contract that starts this month means more than six dozen state agencies, school districts and communities are facing an 89 percent increase in heating costs this fiscal year. Montana State University, the largest gas user in the state's Energy Procurement Program, is expected to pay almost \$1 million more.

New mom pleads innocent

NY NEW YORK — A pregnant woman who fatally stabbed her husband and tried to kill herself before giving birth has pleaded innocent to second-degree murder.

The woman, 28-year-old Sung-Ann Choi-Lee, was arraigned from her hospital bed. She was also charged with assault and criminal possession of a weapon.

Prosecutors said Choi-Lee, who was nine months pregnant, stabbed her husband, Matthew Lee, multiple times at the home they shared in Staten Island.

She then tried to commit suicide by slitting her wrists before being taken to a hospital, where she gave birth to a healthy baby boy by Cesarean section.

Insane juror a possibility

TX HOUSTON — A legally insane Houston man who gouged his girlfriend's eyes with a steak knife has received a jury summons and might be able to serve, but lawyers say it's doubtful he'll be picked for a panel.

Nathan Dale Campbell was first summoned to report for Harris County jury service recently, but the date was then rescheduled to Aug. 30, said a staffer in the district clerk's office.

Campbell, 30, was acquitted in 1997 after a jury found he was legally insane when he attacked girlfriend Kristen West the previous year, blinding her in one eye and permanently damaging her sight in the other.

Campbell received treatment as an inpatient at the Kerrville State Hospital.

The attack followed West's refusal of Campbell's marriage proposal.

Photos and stories from wire reports

Horoscope

The moon is void of course for much of the day, so if you feel a bit directionless, it's natural. Sometimes, a lack of direction can be positive — you're open to options instead of being rigidly set in your own way. Then, this afternoon, the Aries moon will bring bright new energy and a fresh start to whatever alternative you select.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(July 7). Set your sights high this year to be invigorated by new energy. This month and next, your feelings for loved ones deepen, and those bonds are strengthened through shared experiences, especially travel. August is prime time to take that vacation you put off before. For new love relationships, Sagittarius cherishes you, and Taurus provides for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A momentary lapse in judgment makes an authority figure seem like the all-powerful granter of happiness and success, but this couldn't be further from the truth. You're a brilliant communicator when you're feeling confident.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If your day is riddled with challenges, don't worry — it only means you're playing a big enough game. Just as Red Light/Green Light would be a dull activity for teenagers, a day free of extra demand would be complete bore for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your colleagues hold you in high esteem, but you might secretly wish they didn't, for all the pressure it brings. Your lesson is like Spider-Man's: With great talent comes great responsibility. Your love life sizzles with possibility.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Maybe you'll miss a few of the subtle innuendoes — the new relationships cropping up between colleagues, the secret opinions that are made obvious through body language and so on.

It's called being focused.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The practice of getting results is not the fastest way or the cheapest way. Put

your sensors out in the cosmic energy field. You'll get ideas that, if applied, will definitely improve your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The grounding energy around you is an excellent environment to work out relationship problems.

You will be able to communicate calmly, and solutions will be clear. Singles: Get more involved with your own passions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Although your spirits are high, it still feels like there are invisible cords connecting you to that oppressive force.

What would it take for you to live more freely? Romantically, you could really make a go of it with a Taurus or Capricorn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In Hollywood, there's a saying that "You're only as good as your last picture." This seems to apply, as you feel like you're being assessed at every juncture. The good news is that you're blowing it all out of proportion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You thrive under the influence of good old-fashioned labor. Whether it's digging in the yard or cooking from ingredients in their raw form, the result is a proud feeling of accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you have the gumption to ask for what you want, you'll feel like a million regardless of whether or not you get it. Bravery is one of your top values, and you deserve those back pats and much more for your effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are capable of more. Stretch your mind to include the idea of performing an impossible feat. The grass may look greener on the other side of the fence, but this will be true no matter whose yard you are standing in.

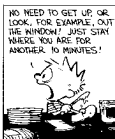
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You go out of your way to make things fun for your loved ones, and they feel flattered that you take the time and thought to delight them. But you may out your plastic, keep in mind that the simple gestures touch hearts.

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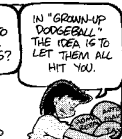
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Calvin and Hobbes



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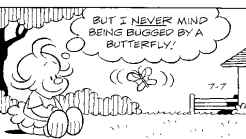
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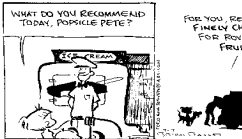
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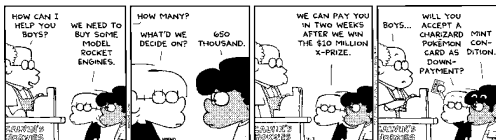
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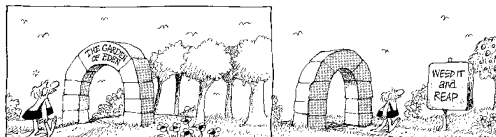
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Baby Bites



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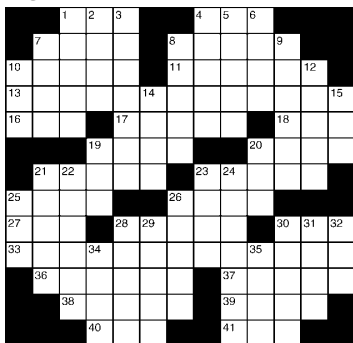
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Eugene Sheffer Crossword



Across

1 Ball in a gym?

4 Dr.

Frank-N-Furter's workplace

7 Big rig

8 Earning sites

10 Unadorned

11 Fly

13 Neil Diamond song

16 Picks out of a lineup

17 Narrow inlet (Vac.)

18 Compete

19 Active one

20 Et's style

21 Fragrances

23 Luxurious

25 Pop singer

Stefani

26 Put into words

27 Blackbird

Master, in India

30 Oscar

Wildie's sine qua non

33 1950s sitcom

36 Narrated anew

37 Made comfortable

38 Croupiers' tools

39 Gifford successor

40 Neighbor of Leb.

Down

1 Jalopies

2 Leave out

3 Want in vain

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6 Shaft of light

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8 One side of a strike

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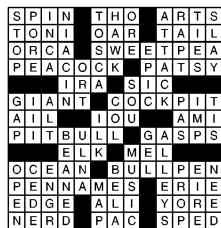
13 Remarque

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35 Bar

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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CRYPTOQUIP

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BMW JTRJDDMWBTJHSW
YFMSJ PUHQSJ, MW BJ

CPMHC LPU RQUPYFJ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD A BLOKE WHO'S ALWAYS STARKING RUDELY AT OTHER PEOPLE BE KNOWN AS KING LEER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals R

Choice: Cash or independence

Dear Abby: I am a 20-year-old, single college student. I live on my own and work two jobs in order to make ends meet.

I recently told my dad I want to move back home, because working two jobs and going to school is wearing me out. My dad is very excited at the prospect.

The reason I moved out was my stepmother. I can't stand her. She is very controlling, and we have never gotten along.

I have tried to make peace with her since I left, but she is still the same. She tells me what time I should be home at night when I go out with my friends. Abby, at this point I am used to being on my own and not having to account to anyone for my time. How am I going to make this drastic change?

Troubled in Tennessee
Dear Troubled: By gritting your teeth and recognizing that

there's no free lunch. Instead of paying rent for a roof over your head, you will be sacrificing some of your freedom.

Once you accept that this is an exchange — and that it will help you achieve a goal — you'll adapt. However, if you can't accept the terms, I advise you to stay where you are, because moving back will only cause aggravation for all concerned.

Dear Abby



Dear Abby: My parents watched two of my younger children last week while my husband and I took our older children on vacation. Today, while helping my 5-year-old daughter visit a Barbie Web site, I discovered someone had used my computer to extensively visit a pornography Web site.

We have three computers, and my father had access only to this one. Our other computers were monitored. I know these Web sites were not on my computer

when we left. Our family has always joked with my dad about the amount of time he spends on computers, but we assumed it was for work.

Should I tell my parents what I found? The bottom line is I do not want this material in my house, nor do I want someone around my kids who engages in this behavior. Please advise.

Not in My House

Dear Not: Tell your parents what you found and let your father know that you feel he betrayed your trust. To ensure that it doesn't happen again, either install parental control software on your computers or discuss it with your Internet service provider so access to these sites can be blocked.

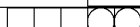
Once that's done, I see no reason to keep your children from a loving grandfather as long as he views his adult material in his own home, in private.

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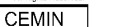
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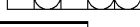
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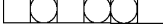


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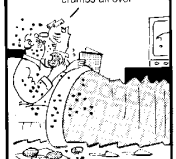


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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argentin. The 800-900 nos. have been DISCONTINUED.

You're leaving crumbs all over!



EATING CHOCOLATE CHIPS IN BED CAN CREATE THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HUMID VAGUE ABSORB INNING
Answer: Mountain climbers will do this while they rest — HANG AROUND

Employers should reply to applicants

Dear Annie: I have worked for 23 years doing building maintenance.

Three years ago, I decided it was time for a change. I still have a job, so I can take my time and be selective about sending out my resume.

Recently, I was called in for an interview. Since I had downloaded the application off the Internet, I didn't do it so I would look nice. I wanted to show my attention to detail. The interviewer was impressed that I had taken the time to edit the application and indicated that the interview went smashing well. I e-mailed the interviewer, thanking her.

That was two weeks ago. I haven't heard a word since, and the position opens up in three days. I think if an employer asks me to spend my time preparing a resume, downloading and filling out their application, dressing up and driving an hour to an interview, the least they could do is

Annie's Mailbox



send me a note saying they hired someone else.

Why can't a company give me five minutes and a stamp to say I didn't get the job?

— Disappointed in Seattle

Dear Seattle: Too many companies do not feel the need to let an applicant know he didn't get the job, but you are right, they

absolutely should send a note indicating that the position has been filled.

It often helps to follow up the initial interview with a phone call four to five days later and ask if a decision has been made. It shows you are interested and keeps you in their thoughts.

Instead of stewing over it, call the interviewer and ask her what happened.

Dear Annie: My fiancée and I picked our wedding date long before we were officially engaged (18 months ago). Everyone

knew. Last month, my cousin picked the exact same day. I was surprised but have not spoken to her about it, nor will I.

Of course, many friends and family members have said it was quite rude on her part to pick the same day, regardless of her excuse that it was "the only day available."

What is the proper protocol in this situation? Our extended family knows I picked the date first. Should the family try to attend both, leaving one of the receptions empty?

— Baffled Bride-to-Be

Dear Bride: Kudos to you for choosing not to be angry with your cousin. Knowing you had selected this date, she should have made every effort to find a different one. Since she didn't, however, it is up to the guests to decide how they wish to divide their time. We recommend getting these invitations out soon.

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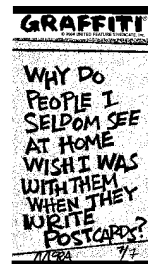
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"Did you know they wrote a song about chopsticks?"



Dennis the Menace



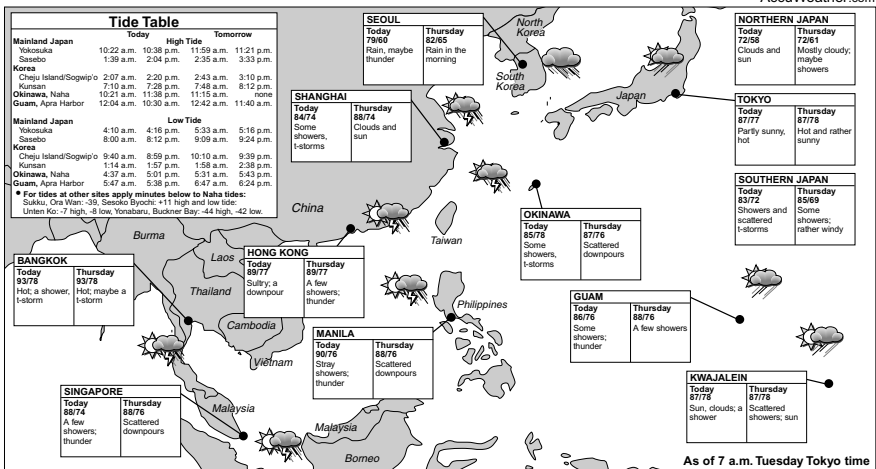
The Far Side



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The Pacific Forecast

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Extended Forecasts

TOKYO

Friday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 88, low 75.
Saturday: Showers, high 83, low 75.

KADENA

Friday: Showers, high 82, low 74.
Saturday: Showers, high 85, low 74.

SEoul

Friday: Showers, high 85, low 74.
Saturday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 84, low 66.

MANILA

Friday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 90, low 76.
Saturday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 90, low 76.

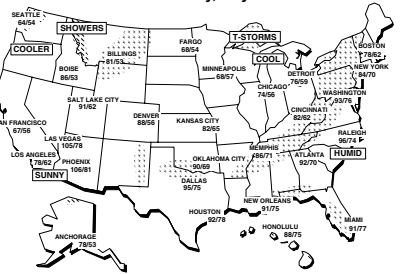
HAGATNA

Friday: Showers, high 88, low 76.
Saturday: Showers, high 88, low 76.

Monday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	93/64	Los Angeles	81/63
Amarillo	94/63	Little Rock	94/74
Anchorage	71/54	Louisville	92/74
Ashville	87/65	Miami	92/79
Baltimore	92/68	Milwaukee	66/59
Birmingham	94/75	Nashville	92/74
Bismarck	69/49	New York	84/70
Boston	76/64	Orlando	92/74
Brownsville	95/77	Philadelphia	91/70
Buffalo	77/55	Phoenix	107/80
Burlington	77/59	Pittsburgh	84/61
Charlotte, SC	92/77	Portland, OR	83/60
Charlotte	92/68	Portland, ME	69/61
Cleveland	83/58	Salt Lake City	85/60
Columbus, OH	89/66	St. Louis	93/74
Duluth	58/46	San Antonio	95/75
El Paso	100/70	San Diego	74/67
Hartford	78/63	San Juan	89/76
Helena	70/49	Tampa	91/78
Honolulu	89/71	Tulsa	95/75
Indianapolis	94/75	Washington	91/72
Jacksonville	94/75	Wichita	92/68
Kansas City	86/66		

Wednesday, July 07



U.S. Extended Forecast

High pressure will build in across the central Plains Wednesday, bringing dry weather and plenty of sunshine to this region. A storm system in the Great Lakes will provide showers and storms to Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. A trailing cold front will sweep southward across Oklahoma and Arkansas, resulting in showers and thunderstorms. A stationary front across Pennsylvania and Maryland will bring some thunderstorms to parts of the mid-Atlantic. A strong ridge will continue to bake the Southeast. Dry and warm conditions will be the rule across the Southwest with a cold front in the Pacific Northwest. The system in the Great Lakes will advance toward the East Coast on Thursday.

Wednesday's Pacific Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	93/78	Iwakuni	83/73
Beijing	87/72	Kadena AB	85/78
Camp Casey	77/63	Kansan AB	75/63
Christchurch	46/28	Kwajalein	87/78
Diego Garcia	83/75	Manila	90/76
Hagatna	86/77	Misawa AB	82/64
Hanoi	96/83	Okinawa	76/64
Hong Kong	89/77	Perth	61/44
Honolulu	88/75	Pusan	77/70

Wednesday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Acapulco	91/75	Budapest	77/59	Kabul	101/64
Athens	90/73	Buenos Aires	63/45	Kiev	70/51
Auckland	57/45	Cairo	104/72	New Delhi	101/79
Baghdad	114/82	Cancun	85/73	Oslo	62/46
Barbados	87/73	Cape Town	72/53	Paris	66/48
Barcelona	77/64	Geneva	76/58	Rio de Janeiro	77/67
Berlin	73/58	Islamabad	97/67	Stockholm	63/46
Bermuda	85/73	Jerusalem	97/66	St. Petersburg	63/46
Brussels	73/53	Johannesburg	61/33	Warsaw	73/58



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Yellow Box's Jeffrey Cross belts a fly ball to left field against Pacific Force in the championship game of the 9th Firecracker Shootout.

Yellow Box overcomes nemesis Pacific Force

BY DAVE ORNAUER

Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — He barely had time to get his glove in front of his face, but Chris Souza's instinctive reactions to squeeze a searing line drive sealed the Firecracker Shootout championship for Yellow Box on Monday.

"I wasn't thinking at all. That was purely self-defense," the third baseman said of the play that ended Monday's championship game and wrapped up Yellow Box's 7-5 triumph over Pacific Force, ending a long run of frustration for Yellow Box against their archrivals.

"It feels good," coach John O'Brien said after his team captured its second title on the Pacific Interservice Grand Slam circuit.

The women's championship, meanwhile, was no contest. The Kadena Falcons completed an 8-0 title run in which they scored 110 runs and allowed just five by routing the Kadena Outkast 20-2 in a battle of relatively new teams.

O'Brien had reason to be happy:

■ Yellow Box went unbeaten in a Grand Slam tournament for the first time.

■ Yellow Box ended Pacific Force's three-year Firecracker title run.

■ Yellow Box snapped a string of six straight losses to Pacific Force in a Grand Slam tournament final.

"You just keep coming back and keep fighting," O'Brien said. "We've just come up short in the big one. [Pacific Force] is a helluva ballteam, position for position. There's no chinks in that armor. Everything has to go on all cylinders to beat them."

O'Brien thought that happened Sunday. Scott Roe went 3-for-3 with a homer and three RBIs, Gary Solomon sparked a four-run first inning with a two-run single and Chris Souza and Tommy Byrns added back-to-back RBI doubles. The defense helped by turning a pair of double plays.

Pacific Force, winners of 39 of 61 Grand Slam titles since the circuit began in 1989, had not lost a final in seven years.

"They played better softball than we did," said Mel Harris, coaching Pacific Force for the first time in a major tournament. "Sooner or later you have to lose. ... They deserved it."

Behind Jeff Hill, who delivered two hits and three RBIs, Pacific Force scored twice each in the fourth and sixth, but never got closer than two runs. Gary Chaney went 3-for-3 and Jesse Herrera rapped a sacrifice fly.

In the women's championship, the batting skills of versatile Michelle Hall, who went 3-for-3 with five RBIs, including a three-run home run in a six-run fifth inning, put the exclamation point on the Falcons' title drive — and her final tournament with the



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Jamie Bailey of the Kadena Falcons heads to first after singling against the Kadena Outkast during Monday's women's championship game of the 9th Firecracker Shootout. Bailey went 4-for-5 with four RBIs.

team; she transfers next month to Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

"She went out in style," coach Al Lozano said of Hall, who split time at third base, shortstop and designated hitter. "She doesn't always start, but when she does, she does no wrong. She can hit, she's got a good glove and she can play anywhere."

Maegan Sinclair, also in her last tournament after four years at Kadena Air Base, bid farewell by going 3-for-4 with an RBI double. She earned tournament MVP honors.

Joining Hall and Sinclair on the hit parade were left fielder Amanda Snyder, who went 5-for-5 with five singles and two RBIs; and All-Marine outfielder Jamie Bailey, 4-for-5, with four RBIs.

Since finishing third in the Pacific-wide Open over Memorial Day weekend, the Falcons, who formed just three months ago, have gone 12-0 and outscored opponents 179-14.

"We were new to each other in Korea," Sinclair said. "We went flat there, but since then, we've gained more confidence and we wanted to come out here and show the way we can play ball."

9th Firecracker Shootout Open Softball Tournament

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Men's double-elimination playoffs
Monday's games

Pacific Force 15, Chinese Taipei 2, Chinese Taipei eliminated

Yellow Box 7, Pacific Force 5, Chinese Taipei eliminated

Most Valuable Player — Bill Stroup, Yellow Box

All-Tournament Coach — John O'Brien, Yellow Box

Team Sportsmanship — Chinese Taipei

Gold Glove — Carlo Agunon, Pacific Force

All-Tournament Team — Dexter Hill, Torii Tides 13, Rock Phins 10, Rock Phins eliminated

Kadena Outkast 7, Torii Tides 4; Torii Tides eliminated

Women's double-elimination playoffs
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Kadena Falcons 8, Kadena Outkast 0, Kadena Outkast eliminated

Most Valuable Player — Al Lozano, Kadena Falcons

All-Tournament Coach — Al Lozano, Kadena Falcons

Team Sportsmanship — Kadena Outkast

Gold Glove — Candace Dugo, Kadena Falcons

All-Tournament Team — Maegan Sinclair, Torii Tides, Amanda Snyder, Candace Dugo, Kadena Falcons, Anna Cano, Lisa Baker, Francesca Rota-Lopez, Kadena Outkast, Phyllis Jemison, Joyce-Lynne Allen, Torii Tides, Tracy Krumenacker, Rock Phins.

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Television

AFN-Atlantic

WED, July 7, 8 a.m. — Pro Baseball: **Texas at Cleveland.**
WED, July 8, 8 a.m. — Pro Baseball: **Oakland vs. Boston.**
THU, July 8, 8 a.m. — Pro Baseball: **Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees.**

AFN-FS

WED, July 7, 8 a.m. — Auto racing: **NASCAR Craftsman Trucks: O'Reilly Auto Parts.**
WED, July 7, 9 a.m. — Cycling: **Tour de France, third stage.**

WED, July 7, 11 a.m. — Pro Baseball: **Cincinnati at St. Louis.**
WED, July 7, 4 p.m. — Pro Baseball: **Cincinnati at St. Louis.**

THU, July 8, 11 a.m. — Track and field: **Japan, 100 meters.**
THU, July 8, 2 p.m. — Track and field: **Japan, 200 meters.**

THU, July 8, 5 a.m. — Cycling: **Tour de France, fourth stage.**
FRI, July 9, 8 a.m. — Pro Baseball: **Anaheim at Los Angeles.**

FRI, July 9, 11 a.m. — Women's pro basketball: **San Antonio at Phoenix.**
FRI, July 9, 8 a.m. — Cycling: **Tour de France, fifth stage.**

FRI, July 9, 11 a.m. — Pro Baseball: **Arizona at Houston.**
FRI, July 9, 8 a.m. — Pro Baseball: **Oakland at Detroit.**

Japan baseball

Central League

W **L** **T** **Pct.** **GB**
Chunichi 39 21 2 1 271
Hanshin 39 20 5 50 491
Yomiuri 39 20 5 50 491
Yakult 32 34 1 485 6
Deia 31 37 2 456 8

Sunday's games

Yakult 1, Hanshin 2
Chunichi 3, Yokohama 5
Yomiuri 9, Hiroshima 5

Pacific League

W **L** **T** **Pct.** **GB**
Seibu 47 30 1 610 11
Nippon Ham 40 37 2 492 17
Lotte 39 42 4 429 23
Fukuoka 35 45 2 408 16

Sunday's games

Nippon 5, Nippon Ham 1
Seibu 9, Lotte 0
Kintetsu 5, Orix 4

Cycling

Tour de France

Tuesday
12. Martin Emond, Belgium, 1st place.
12.11. Robbie McEwan, Australia, 1st place.

12.12. Thor Hushovd, Norway, Credit Agricole, 1st place.
12.13. Jean-Pascal Van Zanten, France, AG2R Prevoyance, same time.

12.14. Daniel Haurio, Germany, Gerolstein, same time.
12.15. O'Grady, Australia, Coffidis-Cofidis, 1st place.

12.16. Jean Kirscht, Germany, AG2R Prevoyance, same time.
12.17. Daniel Haurio, Germany, Gerolstein, same time.

12.18. O'Grady, Australia, Coffidis-Cofidis, 1st place.
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Junior joins an historic outfield

Healthy at last, Griffey to start beside fellow 500-home-run men Bonds, Sosa

By RICK FREEMAN
The Associated Press

Barry Bonds already knows what he's looking forward to at the All-Star Game next week — his first chance to play alongside Ken Griffey Jr.

"Yeah, it's going to be fun playing with Junior," Bonds said.

"The All-Star Game is great. Just seeing everyone. You play with guys you'll probably never play with in your lifetime for a day."

Griffey is ready to play his first All-Star Game in a Cincinnati uniform. In his season with the Reds, he made the 2000 NL team, but a sore knee kept him out.

The next three seasons, more serious injuries kept Griffey from even making the team. But now that he's back, it's got to be even sweeter than his 11 previous appearances, right?

"No, because you always appreciate it. You never take it for granted," Griffey said. "The fans that took time out to punch my name — that means a lot to me."

The last time he was fully healthy for an All-Star Game, Junior won his third home run derby, and the next night took the field with baseball's All-Century team, in a stirring ceremony at Turner Field.

His company in the starting outfield at Minute Maid Park will be similarly exclusive. When Griffey trots out to center to start the game, he'll be joined by Bonds on one side and Sammy Sosa on the other. It will be the first time three players with 500 homers start together in an All-Star Game.

"That's very impressive, 1,600 home runs or whatever it is," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "A lot of home runs out there, a lot of miles on them, lots of hours, lots of work and lots of years."

Perennial AL All-Star Roger Clemens will be making his first appearance in the NL. The 41-year-old is in line to throw to start on July 13 before a hometown crowd in Houston.

And if NL manager Jack McKeon chooses, the former New York Yankees ace would be caught by his former Gotham nemesis, Mike Piazza of the Mets.

First time All-Star Francisco Rodriguez was nearly speechless when informed he was selected by players, managers and coaches.

"I've got no words to describe how I feel right now," the Angels reliever said. "I'm

just really proud of myself. I believe there will be the same butterflies I had pitching in Game 7 of the World Series."

K-Rod is one of 19 first-time All-Stars. Another first-timer, shortstop Jack Wilson of the Pirates, has been anxious for days. Pittsburgh manager Lloyd McClendon had some fun with him, summoning him to his office to give him the good news.

"I haven't slept well for a couple of nights," Wilson said.

"I never thought this was possible. This is the biggest honor of all... and it probably won't hit me until I'm sitting on the field in Houston with my son, watching the home run derby."

Said McClendon: "I had to tell him. It's been killing him."

Detroit manager Alan Trammell tried to persuade AL skipper Joe Torre to take shortstop Carlos Guillen as a reserve. But Guillen's .324 average, 11 homers and 57 RBIs made a better case than Trammell did.



Florida Marlins pitcher Carl Pavano earned his first trip to the All-Star Game by going 9-3 with a 2.92 ERA in 16 starts.



Ken Griffey Jr. was selected to his first All-Star Game since 2000, when he didn't play because of an injured knee.

"I can tell you now, I got a call from Alan Trammell. He kept making the case for Carlos Guillen," Torre said. "We got cut off, and he was at some mystery number, and I couldn't call him back. But he called me back, and I couldn't stop him from making the case for his guy. And he went on and on, and finally I said, 'He made the team. He's on the team. He was on the team before you called.'"

Jim Thome's 27 homers were enough to convince Florida manager Jack McKeon, who also took Marlins starter Carl Pavano (9-3, 2.92 ERA).

"It's a nice surprise," Pavano said. "This is definitely nice, but I think there are bigger and better things out there for me."

McKeon also took over's former players, Barry Larkin of Cincinnati.

"There were some very tough decisions," McKeon said. "I started with a preliminary list of 46 players. I thought could make the team and had to pick 31. Some guys who should be going aren't going because you've got to get at least one from each team."

Larkin will be playing in his 12th All-Star Game, 16 years after his first in 1988. The 40-year-old shortstop is expected to retire after this season.

Griffey is looking forward to having Larkin in Houston.

"I'm trying to talk Barry into throwing to me in the home run derby," Griffey said. "He'd make a great batting practice thrower."

AP Sports Writers Mike Fitzpatrick in New York, Janie McCulley in San Francisco, Joe Ray in Cincinnati, Alan Robinson in Pittsburgh, Mark Long in Miami and Rick Gans in Chicago contributed to this report.

MLB All-Star statistics

American League

Through July 4	STARTERS	AVG	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Catcher								
Rodriguez, Det.	377	.292	41	110	23	1	10	57
First Base								
Giambi, NYY	328	.189	28	45	9	0	11	31
Second Base								
Soriano, Tex.	259	.137	41	99	13	0	14	50
Third Base								
Altorf, NYY	273	.308	56	84	13	1	19	50
Shortstop								
Jeter, NYY	370	.320	48	89	17	0	13	41
Outfield								
Guerrero, Ana.	347	.320	69	111	24	0	20	71
Ramirez, Bos.	294	.449	49	100	27	0	22	65
Suzuki, Sea.	310	.241	11	115	2	3	20	35
RESERVES								
Catcher								
Marlín, Cle.	299	.264	46	79	25	1	12	60
Harvey, KC	328	.271	30	89	13	0	10	34
Ortiz, Bos.	305	.320	48	98	25	0	22	76
Second Base								
Bellard, Cle.	314	.292	38	98	25	0	14	34
Third Base								
Blalock, Tex.	314	.325	57	102	21	2	22	61
Shortstop								
Guillen, Det.	324	.306	59	99	23	7	11	57
Felida, Bal.	315	.317	44	100	17	1	15	69
Young, Tex.	331	.353	59	117	16	6	11	49
Outfield								
Crawford, Tex.	316	.326	59	103	17	8	4	32
Lawton, Cle.	312	.323	62	102	13	0	14	48
Sheffield, NYY	300	.351	52	104	24	3	17	53
W-L ERA SV IP H BB SO								
Cordero, Tex.	2.0	1.80	24	35.0	25	18	30	57
Gardner, NYY	2.1	1.66	2	48.2	35	15	45	45
Hudson, Oak.	7.3	2.98	0	108.2	110	25	52	52
Lincecum, Tor.	2.2	1.01	0	18.2	12	1	10	10
Louisa, Chi.	8-4	3.37	0	115.1	121	35	68	58
Ortiz, Bos.	1-0	1.00	0	10.0	6	0	10	83
Nathan, Min.	1-0	1.19	23	37.2	26	17	34	44
Rivera, NYY	4-0	0.86	29	41.3	31	17	44	44
Rodriguez, Ana.	1-0	1.24	7	18.1	26	13	68	68
Rogers, Tex.	11-2	3.42	0	110.2	108	29	64	64
Seaver, NYY	5-3	2.77	0	97.1	82	32	61	61
Schilling, Bos.	11-4	3.08	0	120.0	114	21	110	110

National League

Through July 4	STARTERS	AVG	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Catcher								
Piazza, NYM	369	.288	34	89	17	0	16	40
First Base								
Pujols, STL	363	.290	70	88	24	0	21	57
Second Base								
Kent, Hou.	200	.279	20	70	20	4	10	52
Third Base								
Rolen, STL	344	.254	54	97	18	3	18	78
Shortstop								
Renteria, SL	283	.293	47	83	19	0	14	44
Bonds, SF	332	.176	64	62	11	0	22	46
Griffey Jr., Cin.	246	.262	18	68	15	0	19	55
Sosa, Chi.	271	.188	30	51	11	0	14	33
RESERVES								
Catcher								
Estrada, Atl.	328	.238	32	78	25	0	15	54
First Base								
Casey, Cin.	327	.257	50	101	26	1	4	45
Hellon, Col.	323	.267	61	94	25	0	13	53
Thome, Phi.	309	.295	55	80	19	1	17	58
Second Base								
Loretto, SD	302	.322	55	103	26	6	14	34
Shortstop								
Larkin, Cin.	369	.233	40	69	11	2	4	30
JWilton, Pit.	339	.333	45	113	21	7	34	34
Third Base								
Lowe, Fla.	269	.313	50	94	24	1	19	51
Outfield								
Alou, Chi.	300	.250	50	89	16	1	19	49
Berkman, Fla.	304	.268	48	79	20	1	16	59
Cabrera, Fla.	311	.255	52	92	18	1	17	58
PITCHERS								
W-L ERA SV IP H BB SO								
Bentley, Fla.	2-0	1.07	27	42.0	22	15	35	35
Clemens, Hou.	2-0	1.04	21	35.0	18	8	35	35
Gagne, La.	2-0	1.54	21	35.0	18	8	35	35
Glavine, NYY	7-5	2.16	0	116.2	89	29	60	60
Graves, Cin.	1-1	2.89	36	46.2	45	15	45	45
Lhermanson, Mon.	7-6	3.23	0	132.2	122	39	60	60
Johnson, Atl.	2-0	2.80	0	124.1	82	32	61	61
Koib, Mil.	4-0	0.87	24	31.0	21	5	12	12
Lincecum, Tor.	1-0	1.01	0	10.0	6	0	10	10
Schmidt, SF	10-2	2.61	0	107.0	69	35	51	51
Sheets, Mil.	7-5	3.04	0	108.0	83	35	113	113
Zambrano, Chi.	9-1	2.41	0	108.1	84	43	89	89

Charged: Oakland ace Muder the likely starter for AL

CHARGED, FROM BACK PAGE

Alfonso Soriano, traded from the Yankees to Texas in February for Rodriguez, was elected to start at second and received the most votes in either league, 3.47 million.

"I'll be fun to see my friends," Soriano said.

Ivan Rodriguez, in his first season with Detroit, was elected to his 10th All-Star start at catcher.

Anaheim's Vladimir Guerrero and Boston's Manny Ramirez

were voted to start in the outfield along with Suzuki, who trailed Matsui by 57,000 votes a week ago but won by 36,000.

Three St. Louis infielders were elected to start for the NL: Third baseman Scott Rolen was the top NL vote-getter at 3.19 million and was joined by first baseman Albert Pujols and shortstop Edgar Renteria, who finished 214,000 votes ahead of Houston's Adam Everett. Last week, Renteria led by just six votes.

Oakland's Tim Hudson and

Mark Mulder were voted by the players, managers and coaches to the AL team as starting pitchers along with Boston's Curt Schilling, Cleveland's C.C. Sabathia and Texas' Kenny Rogers.

"I'd be awesome to start, but just going is cool enough," said Mulder, who might open for the AL.

Joining Clemens among the NL starters are the Mets' Tom Glavine, Johnson, San Francisco's Jason Schmidt and the Cubs' Carlos Zambrano.

Los Angeles' Eric Gagne heads the relievers.

"I'll try not to blow the save this time," said Gagne, who has a record 84 consecutive regular-season saves but allowed Hank Blalock's two-run homer in the AL's 7-6 win last year.

Among those left off were Cincinnati's Adam Dunn, second in the NL with 24 homers; Los Angeles' Adrian Beltré, fourth with 21; and Baltimore's Melvin Mora, batting .347 but nursing a hamstring injury.

Fans can vote online through Wednesday for the final addition in each league. The AL choices are Matsui, Minnesota's Lew Ford, Cleveland's Travis Hafner, Frank Thomas and Paul Konerko; the NL choices are Philadelphia's Bobby Abreu, Arizona's Steve Kinney, Pittsburgh's Jason Kendall, Florida's J. P. Perez and the Cubs' Aramis Ramirez.

AP Sports Writers Kirk Anderson in Houston, Mike Fitzpatrick in New York, Rick Gans in San Francisco, Joe Ray in Cincinnati, Mark Long in Miami and Janie McCulley in San Francisco contributed to this report.

Cubs win in Wrigley City, but it's not a breeze

Walker draws walk in ninth inning to give Cubs fourth win in six games vs. White Sox

BY RICK GANO
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — As the Wrigley Field crowd let out a deafening roar, pinch-hitter Todd Walker drew a walk in the ninth inning and his 90-plus mph pitches

After falling behind 0-2 with the bases loaded in the ninth, Walker worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch to give the Chicago Cubs a

2-1 victory and a three-game sweep of the crosstown White Sox on Sunday night.

"When you're down 0-2 to a guy like Marte, it's a battle from there. I got fortunate," said Walker, who was mobbed by his teammates after the winning run scored. "He's one of the nastiest lefties a lefty has to face. When it got 3-2, I tried to take extra time. ... It might have affected him here at Wrigley, the way the fans were on their feet."

Derek Lee homered for the Cubs off Mark Buehrle in the second, but Carlos Lee tied it with a ninth-inning homer off LaTroy Hawkins (2-1), who blew a save for the fourth time in 15 chances.

"I thought once Carlos hit the home run, we got some momentum on our side. I thought that was going to carry, but it didn't," Buehrle said.

Instead, the Cubs got their first Windy City Series sweep since 1998, when they also won all three at Wrigley. That season the teams played just one series, not two.

"Sweeping the Sox is nice, but more importantly we want to win this division and we want to stay close to St. Louis," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "Boy, that was some game."

Moises Alou, selected to the All-Star team earlier in the day, singled off Shingo Takatsu (4-1) leading off the bottom of the ninth. Derek Lee sacrificed, Michael Barrett was walked intentionally and Takatsu walked Ramon Martinez, leading to the bases.



Moises Alou (18) is greeted after scoring the winning run in the ninth inning of the Chicago Cubs' 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday night. The Cubs swept the three-game weekend series and won four of six overall from their crosstown rival.

With Walker ready to pinch-hit, in came Marte, whose slingshot delivery is tough, especially against left-handers.

"I think he was the right match and he didn't get it done," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "There's nobody more disappointed than Ozzie Guillen. There's nobody who wants to beat the Cubs or anybody more than me. Wait for next year, I guess."

Derek Lee had three of the four hits off Buehrle, who struck out eight and walked two in seven innings. But it was Lee's nearly perfect bunt on a rare sacrifice attempt

that set up the ninth inning winner for the Cubs.

"I was a little surprised because I never bunted that much, but it got the guy in scoring position," Lee said. "It was a crucial situation and I didn't want to blow it."

Glendon Rusch, who came out of the bullpen May 16 to start in place of Kerry Wood, allowed five hits in eight shutout innings, striking out six and walking none.

"That's about as loud as I've ever heard it in any stadium," Rusch said, calling his performance one of his best. And, with Wood ready to return in about a week, it might be one of his last as a starter.

Brewers shade Cubs

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets struck out 12 in seven innings and Craig Counsell homered for the game's only run as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0 on Monday.

The Brewers, whose pitchers struck out 17 Cubs, stopped a season-high four-game losing streak and ended the Cubs' four-game winning streak. Sheets (8-5) gave up four hits, striking out 12 and walking one. Luis Vizcaino pitched the eighth and Dan Kolb pitched the ninth for his 25th save in 26 chances. Counsell hit his first home since April 6 in the first inning, the only blemish in an otherwise strong outing by Chicago's Matt Clement (7-7), who struck out 10 and walked six in seven innings.

Dodgers post textbook victory over Angels

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When the Los Angeles Dodgers are winning, it's usually because they're playing solid, fundamental baseball — just like they did Sunday night.

Jeff Weaver took a shutout into the seventh inning and catcher Paul Lo Duca drove in three runs with two two-out singles to lead the Dodgers to a 6-2 victory over the slumping Anaheim Angels.

The Dodgers were outre 9-5 and had only one extra base hit, an RBI double by Shawn Green. But they stole three bases, felled flawlessly and didn't allow a walk.

"The thing I'm very pleased with is the approach we're taking at home plate," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "If we got beat, it's because the opposition went out and beat us. If we perform like we have of late, we're going to win our fair share."

The Dodgers' eighth hits and two runs in 6½ innings helped the Angels in check while the Dodgers built a six-run lead. Lee struck out two.

"He's been throwing the ball well. He's been throwing the ball that way the last eight or nine outs," Lo Duca said. "He should have eight or nine wins."

Baseball roundup

The Dodgers have won five of seven after losing six straight and finished interleague play with a 10-8 record, including 3-3 against Anaheim. They trail the NL West-leading San Francisco Giants by 1½ games.

"When we've got our backs against the wall, it seems like we play our best," said Dave Roberts, who went hitless in four at-bats with a walk but scored twice, driving a run and stole his 24th and 25th bases.

The Dodgers scored single runs off Kelvim Escobar (4-5) in similar fashion in the second and third innings.

Milton Bradley hit a one-out single in the second, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Robin Ventura's single.

Roberts walked with one out in the third, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Lo Duca's infield hit to deep short.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the seventh to blow the game open. Escobar hit retired 10 straight batters before walking Bradley to start the inning, and Green followed with a double.

Green scored on Roberts' force-

out and Lo Duca capped the rally with a two-out, two-run single off Scott Strickland.

Darin Erstad and Tim Lincecum hit one-out singles and Bengie Molina followed with a ground-rule double in the bottom of the inning to drive in Erstad and chase Weaver. Salmon scored on Adam Kennedy's RBI grounder off Darren Dreifort.

The Angels lost for the sixth time in seven games to fall 4½ games behind the Oakland Athletics in the AL West. The Angels were 7-11 in interleague play.

"I'm not looking at the standings. We're not scoreboard-watching," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "If we continue to struggle offensively, the standings are going to become more and more irrelevant."

Escobar allowed four hits and six runs in 6½ innings. He walked two, hit two and struck out three.

"These are tough times right now, but we'll turn it around," Kennedy said. "We've been playing some good teams. Again, our pitching and our offense weren't on the same page on the same night. You feel terrible for Kelvin because it seems that every time he goes out there, he's throwing good games and not getting much support. But we'll get it clicking."

The Angels didn't score while Escobar was in the game. He is receiving less than 3.5 runs of support per start, fourth-lowest among AL pitchers with at least 10 starts.

David Eckstein and Chone Figgins opened the Angels first with singles to put runners at first and third before Weaver worked out of trouble by retiring Vladimir Guerrero, Garret Anderson and Jose Guillen.

The Angels didn't get a runner past first again until Kennedy hit a two-out double off the top of the left-center field fence in the fifth. Eckstein grounded to third to end the inning.

In other games Sunday:

Marlins 4, Devil Rays 3: A.J. Burnett (1-3) won for the first time Aug. 18, 2002, ending a career-high winless span of 15 outings. Miguel Cabrera hit his 20th homer as host Florida snapped a four-game losing streak.

Damian Easley hit a two-run homer in the third off John Halla (4-3).

Padres 7, Royals 1: David Wells (4-5) had another impressive start for the host Padres, but he and first baseman Phil Nevin were forced out with injuries.

Wells fouled a ball off his lower right leg in the sixth inning and didn't go out for the seventh.

Two innings earlier, Nevin left with a possible cartilage tear in his right knee.

Mike Wood (1-1) allowed four runs.

Diamondbacks 6, Twins 2: Randy Knodt (10-6) allowed five hits and struck out 10 and Al Pineda got his first victory as manager of host Arizona.

Carlos Silva (8-6) gave up four runs and nine hits in six innings.

In an NL game Monday:

Cardinals 4, Reds 1: Edgar Renteria and Scott Rolen drove in two runs each and Albert Pujols had three hits for host St. Louis.

Chris Carpenter (9-3) struck out eight and walked none in seven-plus innings. Carpenter, enjoying a big comeback season after missing last year because of shoulder surgery, allowed one run and five hits, including an RBI single in the sixth to Barry Larkin, a Cincinnati All-Star selection.

Jason Iringhausen got three outs for his 19th save in 23 chances, walking Ken Griffey and Adam Dunn before striking out Wily Mo Pena to end the game.

Center fielder Jim Edmonds and second baseman Tony Womack made diving stops to back Carpenter on Bob Gibson's bobbie-head day. The Cardinals' Hal of Famer threw out the first pitch and drew a standing ovation.

Orioles get by Rays on Matos' hit

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Luis Matos doubled in the tie-breaking run and Javy Lopez had two hits and scored twice, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 4-2 on Monday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Matos' double in the seventh inning helped the Orioles improve to 3-2 in July after going 8-19 in June. Miguel Tejada went 0-for-4 and his 19-game hit streak ended.

Tino Martinez honored for the Devil Rays, who have lost two straight after winning 19 of 23. Tampa Bay managed only four hits off three pitchers.

Baltimore took the lead with a two-run seventh against Dewon Brazelton (2-1). Lopez hit a lead-off double and Matos and Tim Lincecum Jr. hit consecutive doubles, two-out doubles.

B.J. Ryan (3-2) retired all four batters he faced and Jorge Julio worked the ninth for his 12th save.



Baltimore Orioles right fielder Tim Lincecum Jr. makes a diving catch of a ball hit by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' Roy Sanchez during the first inning of Monday's opening game of a doubleheader.

Bonds sets walk mark in loss

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds is advising Rickey Henderson not to try to make a comeback just to regain the walks record.

"If he comes back, he will never catch me," Bonds said with a chuckle.

Bonds became baseball's career walks leader, breaking Henderson's major league record when he drew his 2,191st from Chad Bradford in the eighth inning of the San Francisco Giants' 9-6 loss to the Oakland Athletics on Sunday.

The six-time NL MVP then strolled to first base and picked up the bag to save as a memento of his latest amazing milestone.

"I don't know how to react to a walk record," Bonds said.

"It's just another one. I'd rather hit, but the circumstances, it's just what it is. I need a ring with all these other records."

The oft-used strategy of walking Bonds paid off for Oakland as Eric Byrnes hit two three-run homers for a career-high six RBIs, and Mark Mulder won his career-best ninth straight decision for the A's.

On his record-breaking walk,

Bonds fell behind 0-2 then drew four straight balls. He received a standing ovation, then went to retrieve the base.

What will he do with it? "I haven't decided yet — I just got it today," he said.

Bonds walked on a 3-2 pitch from Mulder leading off the sixth inning to tie Henderson. Bonds was plunked on the right hand in the second inning and threw his bat down in pain and frustration, but stayed in the game. He hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth and struck out in the game.

"That's incredible," Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda said. "Barry's a cleanup hitter who's supposed to walk. Wow. Unbelievable. Awesome!"

Bonds, the most feared slugger in the game, has been drawing walks at a remarkable rate in recent years as few teams are willing to challenge him. He already has 121 walks in the Giants' first 82 games — including 63 intentional passes — and is on pace to shatter his season record of 198 set in 2002.

Mulder made it clear he wasn't trying to plunk Bonds.

"I hit Bonds with a 2-1 fastball going in," Mulder said. "Unfortunately I got him on the hand. I'm not trying to hit him there. He's right on the plate and I'm just trying to come inside. With him, guys tend to overthrow things because he's so good."

Byrnes provided the offense for Mulder at this ballpark again.

On June 29, 2003, Byrnes hit for the cycle in San Francisco with Mulder on the mound. He is batting .433 (14-for-29) with three homers and nine RBIs here.

"I love hitting here. It's comfy," he said.

Octavio Dotel gave up a homer to pinch-hitter J.T. Snow leading off the ninth before getting the final three outs.

San Francisco reliever Tyler Walker was ejected in the sixth for hitting Mulder with a pitch on his right side, causing manager Felipe Alou to charge out and scream because the benches hadn't been warned.

Then Felix Rodriguez was ejected in the eighth for hitting Byrnes, and Alou was also thrown out for arguing.

Byrnes had his second career multihomer game and second this year. He also did it June 12 against Pittsburgh.



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Krzyzewski rejects Lakers' offer to stay at Duke

Blue Devils coach opts not to make leap to professional hoops

BY AARON BEARD

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski is staying at Duke, ending talks with the Los Angeles Lakers about becoming their coach. "My heart has been in whatever you lead," Krzyzewski said Monday. "It became apparent that this decision was something that was easier to make because you have to follow your heart and lead with it, and Duke has always taken up my whole heart."

Krzyzewski, who has won three national titles at Duke, said the timing of the Lakers' offer and their prominence as one of professional sports' most famous franchises made the chance to coach them tempting. But he never got to the point of being ready to leave.

"The decision has always been to stay at Duke. It would have to be something changing (that)," he said during a news conference on campus.

Krzyzewski said Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak first made him an interest in hiring Krzyzewski clear during conversations the two had around the time of the NBA draft. Kupchak met with Krzyzewski in North Carolina last Thursday to discuss the job.

Even Lakers star Kobe Bryant was re-



Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski ended talks with the Los Angeles Lakers, telling the NBA team he would remain at the school he has led for 24 years, the school said.

portedly involved in trying to persuade Coach K to take the job.

The Lakers had no immediate comment Monday on the decision by Krzyzewski, who signed a lifetime contract with Duke three years ago.

Krzyzewski declined to rule out the possibility of ever coaching in the NBA.

"I don't want to say never, but I also don't want to lead anyone on. ... I want to coach for a long time," he said.

The Lakers have been searching for a new coach since June 18, when coach Phil Jackson stepped down three days after an NBA Finals loss to Detroit.

Kenny Randolph, father of Duke forward Shaquille Randolph, said Krzyzewski told him in a phone call late Monday morning that he would stay with the Blue Devils.

"He just basically said the thing sort of ballooned out of proportion and that he appreciated our friendship and confidence, and that he'd remain at Duke," Randolph said. "And that's all that had to be said."

"I told him, 'Gosh, coach, I've got chill bumps.' And he said, 'I do, too.'"

The 57-year-old Krzyzewski has a 621-181 record at Duke, leading the Blue Devils to championships in 1991, 1992 and 2001. Under Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils have 10 Final Four appearances, eight Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championships and 10 conference regular-season titles.

His Duke teams have been ranked No. 1 in 12 seasons, including each of the last seven. With his team's success on and off the court, Krzyzewski — like John Wooden did at UCLA and Dean Smith at North Carolina — has become synonymous with Duke basketball.

Krzyzewski called his players Monday morning to tell them he was staying.

"When I first heard about this situation, I was pretty upset," guard Sean Dockery said. "Today, it was the best news when I heard he's coming back to coach us."

David McClure, a Duke recruit from Hingham, Conn., was also heartened to hear the news.

"It was an incredible relief," McClure told The Associated Press. "All I can say is I'm speechless. I'm so happy he's staying." Gary Melchioni, father of junior Lee Melchioni and a former Duke basketball player, expressed relief that Krzyzewski will try to add to his impressive Duke résumé.

"That's great news," Melchioni said. "I just want him to get back to work."

Krzyzewski has had several flirtations

with the NBA and has said he came close to leaving Duke in 1990 to coach the Boston Celtics.

Following the loss to the Pistons, the Lakers said Jackson wouldn't return. Jackson, who signed a five-year, \$30 million contract with the Lakers in June 1999, guided them to championships in his first three seasons.

Former Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich has been considered a front-runner to succeed Jackson. He has met with team owner Jerry Buss and Kupchak.

Former Lakers coach Pat Riley, an executive with the Miami Heat, also met with Buss and Kupchak, but issued a statement saying he wasn't a candidate.

Others mentioned have been Kurt Rambis and John Cleamons, members of Jackson's staff.

The Lakers appeared most interested in trying to lure Krzyzewski from Duke, a private school where basketball has a rivalry following among the 6,300 students.

The Cameron Indoor Stadium hardwood is named "Coach K Court."

Outside the arena, a sign designates the grassy plot where students camp out to attend games as "Krzyzewskiville," where the coach has been known to occasionally buy pizzas for the waiting "Cameron Crazies."

After the Lakers' interest became known, Duke officials said they were open to improving Krzyzewski's contract.

John Burness, Duke's senior vice president for public and government relations, said Monday the university has spoken with Krzyzewski about the contract "and it's reasonable to assume some modifications will be made." He would not elaborate.

Conservative Armstrong fourth overall in Tour

BY JOHN LEICESTER

The Associated Press

NAMUR, Belgium — While Lance Armstrong played it safe, Robbie McEwen sprinted to victory Monday in a crash-filled second stage of the Tour de France.

Armstrong kept his drive for a record sixth straight Tour victory track by placing comfortably down in the field — along with several key rivals — in 85th Armstrong's biggest threat, 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich, finished 38th, in the same time as the Texan.

Armstrong is in fourth place overall, 18 seconds behind leader Thor Hushovd of Norway.

As the pack of riders bore down on the finish, McEwen used a burst of speed to get to the front and raised his arms in victory as he cleared the line. Such mass sprints are always hazardous and this one took out two riders who crashed in the last few hundred yards.

McEwen beat second-placed Hushovd in the 122-mile race from Charleroi to Namur, with a small detour into neighboring France. But Hushovd, who was third in another sprint finish Sunday, still secured the overall race lead and the coveted yellow jersey that goes with it.

"Everything was on automatic," McEwen said. "I won't say it was easy but it went really nicely."

Spills, wind, and the threat of breakaways fill the first week

with stress for Armstrong and his rivals who are saving themselves for their duels in the mountains and later time trials.

"It's really stressful. In the last 20 to 30 kilometers (15 to 20 miles) the pace really picks up and everybody fights. All etiquette is out the door. You do what you can — you scratch and bite and do whatever," said American rider Levi Leipheimer, 13th overall.

To keep the five-time champion safe, his U.S. Postal Service squad generally designates two teammates to stay with Armstrong during each stage, Postal veteran George Hincapié said.

Hincapié, competing in his ninth Tour, and Vacheslav Ekmov, a Russian on his 14th Tour, usually take over the bodyguard role for final 12 miles, when the pack is speeding to the line.

"We keep him out of the wind, keep him from going too far behind, just keep him in a good position all day — with as little energy expenditure as possible," Hincapié said.

There were several crashes during the stage run under sunny skies. One came just 14 miles from the finish when a pack of riders led up to six cyclists who had caught most of the stage.

For Gian Matteo Pagnini, the Tour ended with a crash 25 miles from the finish. The Italian rider for the Domina Vacanze squad injured his collarbone and was taken to a hospital. Other riders

caught up in the spill rejoined the race.

Tuesday could be another day of thrills and spills, with sections of cobblestone paths that some riders are dreading. The weather forecast is for sunshine, a good sign for riders since the paving can become treacherous when wet.

"Everybody's concerned," said Hincapié. "It's going to be a little technical stage and a lot can be lost."

Both cobblestone sections come in the second half of the mostly flat 130-mile stage from Waterloo, Belgium, to the northern French town of Wasquehal. The route should again favor sprinters or riders who brave a breakaway ahead of the main pack.

The first cobble section runs for 1.7 miles. The second, 15 miles from the finish, is nearly three-quarters of a mile long.

Punctures, crashes, crowds are all potential hazards. Some say the cobblestone sections have no place in the Tour and could spoil the race if they unsettle a top rider.

"It's too risky," said Dirk Demol, assistant sporting director for Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service squad.

Danish speed CSC plans to fit slightly wider wheels with more grip and have people roadside armed with spares for any punctures, spokesman Brian Nygaard said. Top rider Ivan Basso, an outside contender for the title, has



U.S. Postal Service team leader and five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, third right, is framed by his teammates as the pack rides during the second stage of the 91st Tour de France between Charleroi and Namur, Belgium, Monday. Armstrong is fourth overall.

never competed on cobblestones before, although the team conceded both sections twice last week, he added.

Riders "don't like it. The element of chance is too big," said Nygaard. "If you have a puncture there and have people 20 minutes for a spare your Tour could be over."

Armstrong rival Tyler Hamilton, who fractured his collarbone in a crash on day two of last

year's Tour, also ordered wider wheels for his team, their mechanic said.

Hamilton says he would have avoided the stones had he designed the Tour route. "But that's what bike racing is all about, different terrain, mountains, flat stages, crosswinds and this year's cobblestones," he said. "We'll obviously try to stay toward the front and try to stay upright, obviously. Our goal for that day is just safety."

Mallon's Open victory one for the ages

While early focus was on teen amateurs, golfer became just third in 40s to win title

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SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Juli Inkster finished her final round as Meg Mallon was getting ready to tee off. Her bags packed, she asked her husband for the green pass that allowed each player to have one guest walk inside the ropes during the U.S. Women's Open, knowing Mallon's large family could use another one.

Inkster could have told Mallon's two brothers what to expect, because she had seen it all before.

Two years ago, Inkster had her own homecoming of sorts in the Women's Open at Prairie Dunes in Kansas. Returning to the scene of her first U.S. Women's Amateur title, Inkster was a picture of poise in the final round and clutch with her putter, closing with the best round of her life to win her second Open title at age 42.

Now, Mallon and Inkster share more than a friendship that spans two decades.

In a tiny New England town about an hour or so from where she was born, Mallon brought a record gallery to its feet at Orchards Golf Club by taking only 24 putts in the best round ever by a Women's Open champion, a 6-under 65 on the way to a two-stroke victory.

"I just can't believe the day that I had," Mallon said. "Today was magical."

Mallon, 41, joined Inkster and Babe Zaharias (43) as the only women in theirs 40s to win a Women's Open.

And the similarities don't end there. The runner-up on the plains of Kansas and in the quaintness of western Massachusetts was none other than the best player in women's golf, Annika Sorenstam, who played the kind of golf that usually wins the Open.

Sorenstam played in the final group at Prairie Dunes with a two-shot lead and shot a hardy 70, and still lost. On Sunday at the Orchards, she shot 4-under 67 and again was left with the silver medal.

"It's very similar — unfortunately," Sorenstam said. "Meg just played extraordinary today. To shoot 6 under on Sunday at the U.S. Open, that's as good as it gets. I thought I played excellent. It just wasn't enough."

Perhaps it was only fitting that Mallon wound up holding the trophy.

The focus was on youth in this U.S. Women's Open, with a record 16 teenagers in the field. Brittany Lincicome, 18, shot 66 in the first round to take the lead and match the lowest score ever by an amateur. Two of them — 14-year-old Michelle Wie and 17-year-old Paula Creamer — got all the attention, and rightfully so.

They played like they belong on the LPGA Tour, both finishing at 1-over 285 in a tie for 13th.

Creamer played a practice round Wednesday with Mallon, 47-year-old Beth Daniel and 38-year-old Liselotte Neumann, and her game looked every bit as strong.

"It's been fun to watch her game — definitely in the course management," Creamer said. "The short game is unbelievable. I hit my irons probably just as good as anybody, but if I could make more putts, it would be a big difference."

She'll learn.

The U.S. Open almost always comes down to putting, and this week — this year — has been no exception.

Three weeks ago at Shinnecock Hills, Retief Goosen took only 24 putts in the final round of the U.S. Open to beat Phil Mickelson by two shots. He made every important putt on the back nine, three of them for par and one of them to save bogey and stay in the lead.

Mallon was equally impressive in a final round in which she had to make up a three-shot deficit.

It started with a 50-foot birdie putt from the back of the fourth green. She had one-putt greens four times during a five-hole stretch in the middle of the round that staked her to a two-shot lead, and none was bigger than a 25-foot putt from just off the green on No. 15 that rattled the pin and disappeared.

"I was so relaxed over that putt and it goes in, and what are you going to do?" Mallon said. "It's your day when things like that happen. I was just seeing the hole like a bucket today, and it was fun."

Nothing was sweeter than the final walk up the 18th fairway, although Mallon wouldn't allow herself to think about the trophy until she coaxed a 25-foot putt to tap-in range.

There could have been a more popular winner at Orchards.

Mallon is a Massachusetts native, al-



Meg Mallon holds the trophy after winning the U.S. Women's Open at The Orchards Golf Club in South Hadley, Mass. on Sunday. She shot a final-round 65 to win by two strokes.

though she moved away when she was 11 months old. The bond remains strong since her five brothers and sisters were raised in New England and she returned as a kid to spend summers in Cape Cod. She is friends with former Boston Celtics coach K.C. Jones and remains loyal to the Boston Red Sox.

"I just love the culture here," she said. "And it's funny, someone yelled out, 'If the

Red Sox can't do it, you can do it today.' And that is so Boston right there to say something like that."

"I figure if I can win the U.S. Open, then the Red Sox can win the World Series."

The Red Sox have gone 86 years since last winning a World Series title.

Mallon only had to wait 13 years following her first Women's Open victory at Colonial in 1991, still the longest gap in history. But this one was well worth the wait.

Ames keeps promise to sons, wins first PGA Tour event

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — The ball dropped into the cup and a wide grin broke across Stephen Ames' face.

Finally. After all these years, it's great to be a champion.

Ames won his first career PGA Tour victory in the Western Open on Sunday, shooting a 70 to finish at 10-under 274 and beat Steve Lowery by two strokes.

As fans gave the beaming Ames a standing ovation, his two young sons stood patiently at the edge of the 18th green. After hugging his caddy and shaking hands with his playing partners, Ames crunched down and the boys ran into his arms.

"I promised them I was going

to win the trophy at the beginning of the week," Ames said, unable to suppress a smile. "This is their first win on tour. They've waited since Phoenix, and I told them, 'Guys, I'm going to win this week for you.'"

"And our dream came true."

Northwestern alum and local favorite Luke Donald (67) and Mark Hensby (73) were three strokes back. Stuart Appleby (72) and Geoff Ogilvy (73) were four shots behind Ames in fifth.

It's been a long wait for Ames, the first touring pro from Trinidad & Tobago. He turned pro in 1987 and joined the PGA Tour in 1996, but the closest he'd come to victory was a second-place finish in The Players Championship in 2002.

Ames is having one of the best, most consistent years of anyone on the tour. He had eight top-10 finishes in 16 events, including six of his last seven starts. He could never quite make the run he needed for his first career victory, with his best finish this year a third in The Colonial.

On Sunday, everything fell into place.

Ames fell behind early with a two-putt bogey on the par-4 No. 3. He climbed back into the lead on the par-3 12th, putting his tee shot within 6 feet of the pin and making the putt for a birdie to get back to 9 under.

Lowery made a double-bogey on the par-4 13th to fall two strokes off the lead, and all Ames had to do was close it out. He wid-

ened his lead on the par-5 15th, two-putting from 48 feet for a birdie that took him to 10 under.

Tiger Woods began the day with a chance to get his first stroke-play victory of the year, but four shots off the lead. But he couldn't get his putts to fall, leaving several birdie chances within inches of the hole, and didn't make his first birdie until the 15th hole. He shot an even-par 71, and finished tied for seventh.

Still, it was quite the comeback for a guy who flirted with missing the cut Friday. Woods now has four top-10 finishes in his last five starts, and his game might be rounding into shape just in time for the British Open.

Ames sealed the victory with a par save on 16. After his second

shot landed in rough short of the green, he chipped within 10 feet and made the putt to save par.

The crowd greeted him with a standing ovation as he approached the 18th green, and Ames basked in it. He took off his cap, waved it briefly and ran his hands through his hair.

He looked around several times while he was waiting to putt, as if to take it all in, and waved and smiled when he spotted his family. The victory was already assured when he put his second shot on the green, but he gave the crowd another thrill by rolling a 35-foot birdie putt within a foot.

The crowd groaned when it stopped, but all Ames could do was grin. He tapped in, and the victory — and its accompanying \$864,000 check — was his.

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Highly charged NL battery

A bitter history binds All-Stars Clemens, Piazza

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NEW YORK — Mike Piazza could get a much different perspective of Roger Clemens in the All-Star Game.

Instead of batting against the hard-throwing 41-year-old pitcher, Piazza might be catching his old nemesis.

Clemens was picked Sunday for his first NL All-Star team and Piazza was elected by fans to start in the July 13 game in Houston that determines home-field advantage in the World Series.

With a 10-2 record for the Astros, Clemens is the likely starter in his hometown.

"We both have a job to do. I'm sure it will be totally professional," Piazza said. "I don't think it's going to be that hard. We're two guys who know what to do."

Clemens, then with the New York Yankees, hit Piazza in the head with a pitch in July 2000. In Game 2 of the World Series that October, Clemens threw the jagged barrel of a shattered bat in the direction of Piazza, earning a \$50,000 fine.

"It's not that big a deal. It's definitely not larger than the game, unless you all make it that," Clemens said. "I'm not too concerned about that. I'm professional about my work and so is Mike."

A nine-time All-Star in the American



Mike Piazza, left, the starting catcher for the National League All-Star team, says he won't mind being the backstop for Roger Clemens, the NL's likely starting pitcher in the July 13 game at Minute Maid Park in Houston. Clemens hit Piazza in the head with a pitch in 2000 and threw the jagged barrel of a shattered bat at him in the World Series that October.



AP photos

League, Clemens was among five starting pitchers voted to the National League team by major league players, managers and coaches.

Clemens will be joined by Arizona's Randy Johnson and Cincinnati's Barry Lar-

kin as 40-plus All-Stars.

Piazza, in what will probably be his final All-Star appearance as a catcher, was elected to start for the 10th time, his 11th All-Star selection overall. He has caught just 34 games for the New York Mets this season and has played first base in 37.

There was just one change among starters in the final week of fan voting, with Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki overtaking the Yankees' Hideki Matsui for the final AL outfield spot.

Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Sammy Sosa were elected to start in the NL outfield, the first time three players with 500 home runs will start.

"It's going to be fun playing with Junior," Bonds said.

Griffey, who reached 500 on June 20, is going to the All-Star Game for the first time since 2000, which was his 11th straight selection. "I'm the little guy in the outfield," he said.

Added Sosa: "I'm really going to enjoy it

because I don't know if it's ever going to happen again."

Carlos Beltran, traded from Kansas City to Houston last month, was voted an AL reserve, his first All-Star selection, but the deal means he can't play in the game unless he's added to the NL team as a replacement.

"I'm the lucky one, I guess," Beltran quipped.

Six members of the AL champion Yankees were picked, including three elected to start in the infield. Derek Jeter was voted to his first start at shortstop, Jason Giambi to his third at first base and Alex Rodriguez to his first at third base following six at shortstop. They will be joined by outfielder Gary Sheffield and relievers Mariano Rivera and Tom Gordon.

"They all deserved to be there," said the Yankees' Joe Torre, who will manage the AL team.

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The votes are tallied, let the stars play

Here are the voting totals for the 2004 All-Star Game to be played July 13, at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

American League

First base	Jason Giambi	Yankees	1,784,443
Second base	Alfonso Soriano	Rangers	3,466,447
Third base	Alex Rodriguez	Yankees	2,915,901
Shortstop	Derek Jeter	Yankees	2,052,880
Catcher	Ivan Rodriguez	Tigers	2,537,586
Outfield	Vladimir Guerrero	Angels	3,024,870
Outfield	Manny Ramirez	Red Sox	2,682,121
Outfield	Ichiro Suzuki	Mariners	1,891,136

National League

Albert Pujols	Cardinals	2,649,013
Jeff Kent	Astros	2,898,381
Scott Rolen	Cardinals	3,187,710
Edgar Renteria	Cardinals	2,028,840
Mike Piazza	Mets	2,296,667
Barry Bonds	Giants	2,952,237
Ken Griffey Jr.	Reds	2,837,526
Sammy Sosa	Cubs	2,197,255

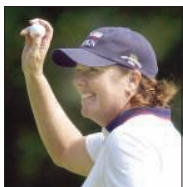


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